Unity govt. predicted *see page 4*

U.S. changing UN *see page 7*

MR. D MCLAREN
MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHNG
PO BOX 372 STN F
TORONTO
ON M4Y 2N9
0232-7* *02*01*

The Canadian Jewish News

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Peres gets reprieve; unity talks stumble

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — President Chaim Herzog has granted Labor Party leader Shimon Peres an additional 21 days to form a government, but there are grave doubts in the political community as to whether he will succeed in doing so.

Observers point out that Yahad Party leader Ezer Weizman's agreement last week to form a parliamentary bloc with Labor has not resulted in the hoped-for domino process among other small parties. The National Religious Party, with four Knesset seats, and Agudat Israel, with two seats, are stubbornly sitting on the fence.

At the same time, Aharon Abu Hatzeira, leader of tami (one seat), also refuses to join with Labor.

Without Tami, Labor has lined up 60 seats, enough to prevent Likud from forming a government. With Tami, Labor would have — at least on paper, with Hadash and the Progressive List for Peace providing passive support — 61 seats, enough to form a government.

Meanwhile, unity talks between Labor and Likud are still bogged down over the issue of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and that of the premiership.

Likud ministers urged Prime Minister Shamir to hold firm in the demand for rotation of the premiership, and Labor negotiators urged Peres to hold firm in rejecting this idea. Labor, following Weizman's swing over, as well as Yigael Hurvitz, leader of the 1-seat Courage to Cure the Economy is in no mood to entertain the idea of rotation, as they may have been prepared to do a week ago.

But on the Likud side, the argument is that Weizman's move has not tipped the scales fully in Labor's favor. Therefore, Likud leaders say, rotation is still a viable option, although it is believed Shamir is willing to serve under Peres providing there is an equal number of Labor and Likud members in the cabinet and that Likud holds defence.

In granting Peres the extension of 21 days, President Chaim Herzog stressed "the compelling urgency to put together a government to deal as soon as possible with the economic security and social problems in which delay is intolerable."

A statement issued from Herzog's office said the President "again expressed his hope it will be a national unity government that is formed."

The leaders speak out

Brian Mulroney

Prime Minister John Turner

Exclusive interviews with CJN

Decision time approaches

The CJN winds up its Election Update coverage with these two exclusive interviews granted by Prime Minister John Turner and Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney to CJN staff writer PATRICIA RUCKER. [Mrs. Rucker's interview with NDP leader Ed Broadbent was carried in our July 26 issue.]

The interview with Mulroney was conducted in his House of Commons office on Aug. 21 and the Prime Minister was interviewed on his campaign plane between Toronto and Windsor, Ont. on Aug. 22.

In keeping with the theme of our campaign coverage during the past two weeks, Mrs. Rucker questioned the leaders mainly on matters of specific interest to the Canadian Jewish community — matters which seem to have been ignored by the general media.

More Election Update stories are inside.

Mulroney stresses Israel's survival

OTTAWA — A solution to the plight of the Palestinians can be found only after those who represent them renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's integrity and its right to survive, Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney told The CJN last week.

Then, he went on, "it seems to me that Israel would welcome the opportunity to say: 'What can we do for them in exchange for guarantees of security?' "

The interview came at the end of a long day of private conferences.

While his staff was obviously buoyed by polls indicating the possibility of a Tory sweep, Mulroney was all business as he prepared for a swing through the West right on the heels of his triumphant but grueling tour of Quebec's North Shore.

Refering to a speech given last week at an Israel Bonds dinner in Montreal, he reiterated his position that the nature of a Palestinian homeland within the West Bank and Gaza area should be a principal subject of negotiations.

"And you can only negotiate from a position of mutual peace," he said.

"That's why the conditions precedent to which I referred are so important. Once they are honored and recognized, it seems to me that we get to the point where a burden then falls on Israel. I suspect that it would be a burden Israel would happily assume and attempt to discharge.

"It would be to find

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Turner reveals policy change

ON THE LIBERAL CAMPAIGN PLANE — In a major shift in Canadian foreign polcy regarding Israel, Prime Minister John Turner has stated that "the solution to the issue of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories should not be a legalistic one — whether or not those settlements are legal or illegal.

"Those settlements should be part of the negotiating agenda in the ultimate settlement of peace in the Middle East," he said.

Present Canadian policy was enunciated by then External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in his testimony on Feb. 17, 1983 before the Senate foreign affairs committee hearings on the Middle East — the same committee which invited PLO representative Zehdi Terzi to testify before it last April.

MacEachen said then: "We are deeply concerned over action which Israel has taken on the ground to extend its control — its annexation of East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights as well as its establishment of settlements in the occupied territories.

"We regard these actions as contrary to international law and extremely unhelpful to the peace process. . . . We would like to see an end to settlement activity, not just a freeze."

Prime Minister Turner's comments came in the wake of Canada's support for a resolution adopted at the recent United Nations population conference in Mexico City. The resolution condemned settlements in occupied terri-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

UN diplomats promise more attacks on Israel

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] — Diplomats at the United Nations say that the Arabs will concentrate their attack on Israel during the upcoming 39th session of the General Assembly on two issues: Israel's continued occupation of south Lebanon and Israel's refusal to join an international peace conference, with the Palestine Liberation Organization, to solve the Mideast conflict.

The General Assembly is scheduled to open here Sept. 18 and its agenda is already crowded with scores of items on the Mideast conflict and its ramifications.

According to the diplomats, the relative quiet between Israel and its Arab neighbors in the past year makes it more difficult for the Arabs to accelerate their yearly offensive on Israel in the General Assembly.

"They are expected to assail Israel for its continued occupation of South Lebanon, but they are likely to draw attention to the subject only if there is peace and quiet in other parts of Lebanon. They will not get the attention of the international community on the issue of Israel's presence in south Lebanon while the Lebanese are shooting each other in other parts of the country," one diplomat explained.

The Arabs and the PLO hope to make the issue of an international peace conference a major topic, believing the Israel's opposition to the conclave will further isolate it in the international community.

"The issue of an international peace conference to solve the Mideast conflict has been gaining momentum in the last year," an Israeli diplomat said. He pointed out that the International Conference on the Question of Palestine, held from Aug. 29 to Sept. 7 last year in Geneva under UN sponsorship, called for the convening of an international peace conference on the Mideast under the auspices of the UN with the participation of all parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the PLO, the United States and the Soviet Union "on an equal footing."

Recently, the Soviet Union renewed its call for an international peace conference, which Israel and the United States promptly rejected.

"The Arabs will try to lure the West European countries to support the idea of international peace conference in order to leave Israel and the U.S. the only countries opposed to the idea. If they succeed, they will score a major propaganda victory," the diplomat noted.

During the 3-month assembly, Israel will be targeted for attacks on many issues that have surfaced in previous assemblies. They include the following items, as they appear in the provisional agenda of the 39th General Assembly:

- "Armed Israeli aggression against the Iraqi nuclear installations and its grave consequences for the established international system concerning the peaceful uses of nuclear energy."
- "Israeli nuclear ar-

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Power short, lines long as quake rattles Israel

TEL AVIV [UPI] — A mild earthquake rocked Israel last week, causing power shortages, moving furniture and prompting frightened residents to jam police telephone lines.

Israel radio said no one was seriously injured in the earthquake which lasted about 10 seconds and registered five on the Richter Scale, according to the Seismological Institute.

The earthquake was centred in the Mediterranean Sea, nine miles west of the ancient northern port city of Acre. It was felt in "nearly the entire country from north to south," Israel Radio reported.

The Seismological Institute said the ground shook the most in the north between Kiryat Shemona near the Lebanese border and Rehovot, south of Tel Aviv. But residents as far south as Beersheba in the Negev also called police with questions about what was happening.

In Tiberias, residents were without electricity. The power outage and the earthquake occurred about 9.04 a.m.

In Afula, the interior ministry's building was cracked. In Haifa, 15 houses and flats were damaged.

In Upper Nazareth, household items, bottles and glasses broke and furniture moved. Hundreds of people fled their houses.

Voting right should not be wasted

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

After a lacklustre campaign, voting day is almost upon us. I am sure you will not expect a party endorsement in this column and you will be right.

I will however raise a question which is frequently asked (and asked with even more emphasis in the United States): Is there a Jewish vote and if so, can it be identified as leaning towards any one particular party?

Rabbi Plaut

Four years ago the campaign included a highly visible issue that could be identified as Jewish. The Progressive Conservative Party had pledged to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, while Prime Minister Trudeau had flatly rejected the suggestion, and the New Democratic Party also disagreed with Mr. Clark. Quite aside from the fact that the injection of that issue proved to be unwise, there is serious doubt whether, in fact, many Jews were moved to vote for the Conservative ticket because of Mr. Clark's promise. Jews like everyone else probably cast their ballots on a variety of domestic issues. Still, it cannot be ruled out that the matter played some role.

Be that as it may, no such issue has been raised in the current campaign, unless one remembers that in Alberta, Jim Keegstra is running on the Socred ticket. I take it for granted that no Jew would vote for him — and I would hope also that the vast majority of people in his riding won't do so either.

Are there then other measurements which would allow us to say that "most Jews" are likely to vote one way or the other? In the past, because of certain factors in Canadian history, we were identified very largely with the Liberal Party, and only a minority amongst us voted for the New Democrats and the Conservatives.

But with changing economic patterns and the demographic relocation of the Jewish community — away from Montreal toward Toronto and the Western provinces, I perceive a considerable change. Jews are more distinctly middle-class now and many of them have attained a high level of economic comfort. Is it proper therefore to assume that this will likely lead them to vote for the Conservatives? In many instances undoubtedly so, but that is as much as one can safely predict.

All of which amounts to saying that Jews can be in no way considered a bloc on any particular issue. No fundamental question of Canadian policy on Israel (which is always close to our hearts) has surfaced in the campaign and each individual voter therefore will have to decide which party comes closest to his or her convictions in this matter and all the other problems which beset our country and which a Canadian Government will have to face. Incidentally, it is important to find out where candidates stand on such issues as hate literature, the prosecution of war criminals, and the like.

At the recent parliamentary conference in Ottawa which was sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee, all three major parties addressed themselves to the subject of fostering closer relations between Canada and Israel. We have been in constant touch with the leadership of the parties and they, in turn, are aware of our communal concerns.

A major obligation which Jews have — like everyone else — is to exercise the franchise which the Constitution bestows upon all citizens. To allow it to lapse is an abdication of responsibility. So let each one carefully look at the candidates in the local riding as well as at the programs of the national parties and then go out and vote. It is a precious privilege that all too few people in the world enjoy today.

Mondale firm on moving embassy

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's chief foreign policy advisor, David Aaron, has publicly distanced himself from the Middle East positions of his former boss in the Carter administration, National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Aaron, who was the number 2 man on the National Security Council under Brzezinksi, said on the eve of a week-long visit to Israel: "I have respect for him, but we differ on a lot of issues; the Mideast is perhaps the most outstanding."

In his first interview since officially joining the campaign, Aaron told me that Mondale was absolutely determined to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if he should win the November election against President Ronald Reagan.

"I think he's completely serious," said Aaron, who is taking a leave of absence from the prestigious New York investment firm of Oppenheimer and Company to coordinate the Mondale - Ferraro foreign policy staff.

Most observers believe Aaron would almost certainly emerge as National Security advisor in the White House if Mondale wins the election. The two men feel very comfortable with each other.

Aaron was in Israel for what he described as a private, fact-finding mission. He was accompanied by David Ifshin, the campaign's counsel and chief liaison to the Jewish community, and Morris Amitay, the former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization on Capitol Hill. Amitay, who left AIPAC four years ago, is currently a private consultant in Washington and an unpaid advisor to the Mondale campaign.

"I'm going because I want to get an assessment of the current situation in the Mideast from the standpoint of the leading people there — both political people and people I know in the military and diplomatic service," said Aaron. "I haven't been there in two years."

Israel is the only stop on his journey.

A former state department foreign service officer, Aaron joined Mondale's Senate staff in the early 1970s before moving to the National Security Council in 1977. Over the past four years, he has continued to privately assist Mondale in the foreign policy area.

Amitay and Ifshin both agreed that Aaron was a major factor in strongly encouraging Mondale in recent months to publicly reiterate support for moving the embassy to Jerusalem. Mondale, since 1976, has been in favor of the move.

"I think that Mondale is very proud of his record toward Israel," Aaron said when asked if the Middle East will be a major issue in the campaign. "Obviously, he has expressed some concern over the Reagan administration's handling of the Middle East." Aaron cited Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982, Arab-Israeli peace plan for specific criticism.

"But I really don't know how this will affect the campaign," he continued.

Aaron, who is not Jewish, recognizes that his close association with Brzezinski during the four years of the Carter administration has made him a target for pro-Israeli Republicans. Brzezinski was often criticized by Israel's supporters for taking positions supposedly hostile toward Israel.

In speaking out on the sensitive matter, Aaron, Ifshin and Amitay wanted to make clear that Aaron and Brzezinski do not necessarily share the same views about Israel and the Arabs.

Amitay was quite forceful in underlining this point. "I found that during the Carter administration, as head of AIPAC, we had very good, open access to Mondale. I also found that after my first couple of meetings with Brzezinski, there was a certain hostility expressed by Brzezinski where we did not get along.

"I found that the only way that I could have access to the foreign policy making level in the White House was because of my friendship with David. He was accessible, open and tried to be helpful . . . very frank. I always regarded him as a friend. But I also knew that he was Brzezinski's deputy. He was not making policy; he was just the deputy — just as Mondale, as vice-president, was not able to make policy under Carter."

I asked Aaron who has helped him in recent months in drafting Mondale's foreign policy positions on the Middle East. "Basically," he replied, "I look to David and Morrie. I also talk to people in Senator Moynihan's office."

Aaron's comments — as well as the trip to Israel — reaffirmed the major drive the Democrats are expected to make in trying to attract Jewish support.

In recent days, this was further underlined by the appointment of Richard Cohen, the well known New York public relations consultant for several national Jewish organizations, to the campaign. He has been asked to help in generating support in the Jewish community. Cohen had worked for the McGovern campaign in 1972 and the Carter campaigns in 1976 and 1980.

"The Mondale campaign is determined to win back those Jewish voters who went to Reagan in 1980," Cohen said in an interview. "We think we can do it because of Israel, because Jews will understand and recognize that a second Reagan term is disastrous in terms of pressure on Israel to make the kind of concessions which would be damaging to Israel's security."

Cohen charged that Reagan's policies toward the Soviet Union were also partially responsible for the plight of Soviet Jews. "American Jews are deeply concerned about our brethren in the Soviet Union and we know that when there is hostility on the part of Russians to the American President, the emigration figures go down. The Russians have not been forthcoming. I don't blame it on Reagan; it's Russian policy as well.

"But Reagan does not make it any easier. He makes that kind of crack about bombing the Russians in five minutes. That's not good for U.S.-Soviet relations and it's not good for the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union who want so desperately to get out.

Reagan deserves an award for ms-handling Ferraro

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —
Each year, to honor assorted foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26, the anniversary of the passage of woman suffrage, by bestowing awards on those who have done the most in the past 12 months to stop progress dead in her tracks.

There is always heavy competition for the coveted Equal Rites Awards, but this year our 1-woman jury was almost overwhelmed with entries. The choices were particularly difficult since Aug. 26 is also the birthday of Geraldine Ferraro and it seemed appropriate to dedicate this ceremony in her honor, too.

But enough of this explaining. The envelopes please.

The first two awards are bestowed on men who managed to ms-handle Ms. Ferraro. The very first, by protocol, goes to the President of the United States. To Ronnie we send the second Me-Tarzan-You-Jane Award complete with club and loincloth for his symbolic presence in a mammoth cave when he was told of the Ferraro selection.

The second prize, The Freudian Slip award, useful for covering gaffes, is awarded to Edward J. Rollins, head of the Reagan campaign who turned the gender gap into the gender cleavage with his remark, "Geraldine Ferraro may be the biggest bust politically in recent years."

Also on the theme of anatomy, The G-String Award [G for gross] goes to Bob Guccione who printed the photos of Miss America in Penthouse strictly as a public service to his readers. [Readers?] Guccione gets this G-string with a bunny logo for doing what no one else could do, making Playboy seem like a feminist tract because it wouldn't buy the photos.

The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize, always a coveted item, by popular demand goes to Maryland Judge Henry J. Monahan. This judge ordered a convicted shoplifter to go to her gynecologist to determine whether menopause made her do it. To him we send a kit for testing the effects of testosterone on his judgment.

While we are in court, we have two Rape Crisis Citations to bestow on those who have kept those rape statistics rising. The first goes to Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge Ralph Gorenstein, who told a sexual assault victim that if she didn't stop crying, he would dismiss the charges against her alleged assailant. To him we send a Real Victims Don't Cry T-shirt.

The second belongs to Missouri sheriff's deputy Kevin Hughes, who delayed the arrest of 32-year-old James Wilson for almost a month after he confessed to beating and raping a college student. First things first . . . Hughes had promised Wilson he could fight a semi-final round of a Golden Glove tournament. We send Hughes a lifetime membership to the Friends of Fights.

An annual favorite, the Blame the Victim Prize, this year has been renamed Blame the Parents of the Victim in order that it may be sent immediately to Congressman Dick Bond. He's a Washington state legislator who wrote the following note to the parents of a child who was sexually molested by the son of a day-care operator: "Raising your children at home can prevent it."

The Pig-male-ion of the Year Award, which generally goes to one man, this year is awarded collectively to a social club at Harvard University, the Pi Eta Speakers Club. The Pi boys-who-will-be-boys privately circulated a newsletter to the membership about an upcoming bash: "We, the officers-elect, promise a bevy of slobbering bovines fresh for the slaughter. Even those of you with very small knives should still have an opportunity to slice into one of these meaty but grateful heifers with ease."

The Ms-ogynistic Media Award almost went this year to the newspaper that published the most frivolous Ferraro feature. But, alas, it's still so early and the competition so keen. So, for the first time, it is awarded to a fashion magazine, Vogue, for a sado-masochistic May layout featuring a bored young mother in assorted swimsuit photos, preparing for a lover while her baby lies screaming in a corner. To the photographer, Helmut Newton, we send large baby pins. He may sit on them.

In the same fashion world, the Designer Genes Prize goes to Calvin Klein for actually marketing men's underwear to women with fly fronts. To him we send congratulations for the ultimate hustle, and one of the cigars Bella Abzug was handing out at the Democratic National Convention: "It's a girl."

Lest we forget the Prince Charming Award — the designated winner this year is a husband who truly knows the value of his wife. We will send, or perhaps throw, a pumpkin at John A. Jackson of Trenton, SC. He agreed to have his wife stay with and entertain another man to repay a $200 loan.

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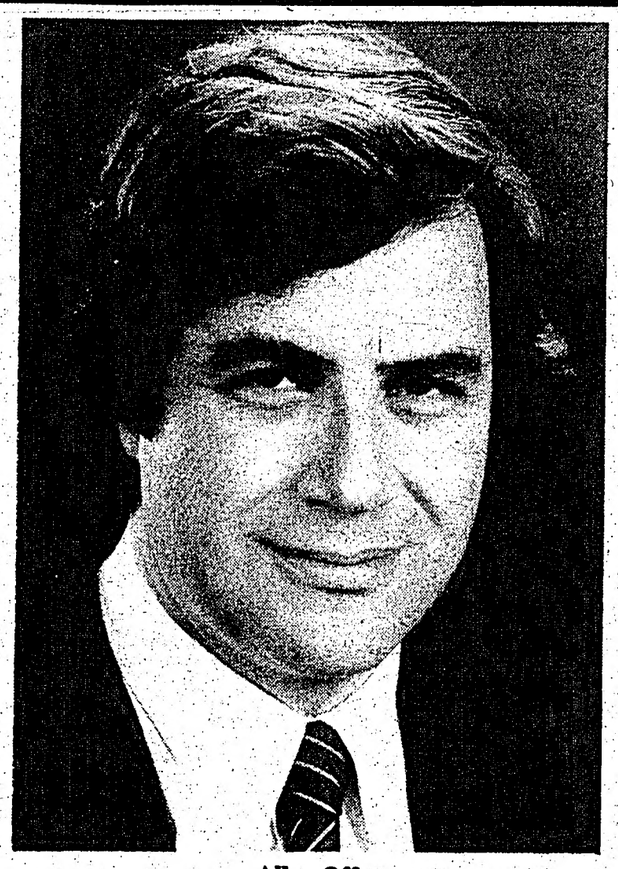
World-National

Charles Bronfman



Allan Offman

Bronfman again chairman of UIA; Offman president

MONTREAL —

Charles Bronfman was elected chairman and Allan Offman president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada at the annual meeting held here over the weekend.

For Bronfman, the internationally known community leader, this will be his second term as chairman of the board of UIA. He is credited with the heightened interest in UIA's role in the past number of years, particularly because of his sponsorship of Hineini, the national leaders' annual summer forum on Israel which has become so successful that it is being emulated in the U.S. and Europe. Hineini is organized by UIA of Canada.

Bronfman's corporate interests include Seagrams, the Montreal Expos and du Pont.

Allan Offman, 46, of Toronto, came to community prominence with his innovative chairmanship of the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign and his involvement, subsequently, in the 1983 Toronto Special Campaign.

In his address to the well attended annual meeting, Offman emphasized his goal of "raising the awareness of the Canadian community of international UIA's critical role in the life of Israel."

UIA, he pointed out, provides some 37% of the cash flow and 20% of the social budget for human needs in Israel.

"Over half the population has received some form of aid from UIA through the Jewish Agency or Keren Hayesod," he added.

Offman succeeds Morton Brownstein, of Montreal, who has been president since 1982. Offman is a principal of the Toronto fine furniture organization, the Art Shoppe Limited.

Liberal parties to hold conference in Tel Aviv

TORONTO —

Despite some preliminary objections, two Israeli Liberal parties will be hosting the Liberal International annual congress in Tel Aviv from Sept. 13-16.

During a planning seminar some disagreement was raised on locating the conference of world democratic liberal parties in Israel.

Senator Lorna Marsden, who expects to head the Canadian delegation, told The CJN "there was disagreement to hold it in Israel because of the elections there and the controversy over Mideast policy. A variety of parties raised questions on that," she said, though she would not name them.

"Canada argued all along that we thought it was important for the Canadian Liberal Party to show our support for Israeli liberals and for the human rights and freedoms we stand for."

The Liberal Party of Canada delegation will be joining the two host Israeli Liberal parties — the Independent Liberal Party (part of the Labor Alignment) and the Liberals (part of the Likud coalition) — and about 35 Liberal parties from Great Britain, France, West Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, Greece, Spain, possibly Nicaragua and elsewhere.

Joining Marsden on the 15-strong Canadian contingent will be Senator Richard Stanbury and his wife Marg of Toronto, Dr. Allen Lansdowne of Winnipeg and Liberal workers Mary Armiento-Allen and her daughter Anne-Marie Allen of Toronto, Marsden said.

Others who have attended in the past and may again this year are David Matas, the Liberal candidate in Winnipeg-Assiniboine and Senator Alasdair Graham of Nova Scotia.

The theme of the congress is "Privacy and the Individual," a topic chosen specifically for 1984, Marsden said.

Approximately five hours will be devoted to discussion on five topical international issues, though it was agreed the Middle East would not be one of them.

Doubling up of contributions 5-year-goal of Keren Hayesod

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Keren Hayesod [United Israel Appeal] hopes to double contributions it receives from the Diaspora within five years, says its director-general Yaacov Gilead.

In order to do so though, more control will have to be placed on other campaigns which are competing with United Israel Appeal for dollars destined for Israel, he indicated. "The priority of the UIA should be clear in everyone's mind," Gilead told The CJN in an interview.

Gilead was in Montreal recently for the opening of the 1984 Combined Jewish Appeal and a meeting of Hineini, an organization of top UIA contributors. It was his first extended visit to Montreal.

He admitted the plethora of fund raising groups for universities and other Israeli-based institutions are competition for Keren Hayesod. "Contributions to these institutions cannot take the place of those to UIA. Universities are very important but people should not forget what Keren Hayesod means — basic fund."

He said a UIA contribution should be regarded as a "voluntary tax, which comes first." Without the essential social services Keren Hayesod provides Israelis," we will be left with beautiful buidlings that the wind blows through at the universities. Our children will not be able to people them."

Doubling contributions within five years is a realistic goal, said Gilead. Many people have gotten into the habit of giving the same amount year after year, even though their income has increased."

Keren Hayesod, based in Jerusalem, is the central headquarters of 92 campaigns in 47 countries on five continents. Canada and France, he noted, are the only countries which commence the UIA and local needs campaigns.

Contributions worldwide have increased twentyfold in the last 10 years, and today 600,000 people in Israel benefit directly from the proceeds.

Although Diaspora donations are frequently estimated as representing only 5% of the Israeli budget, Gilead said a preferable way of looking at the figures is to eliminate expenditures on defence and debt servicing. Of the $1.5 billion (U.S.) the Israeli government earmarks for discretionary spending to improve the quality of life, one-third comes from abroad.

The Israeli budget is up to $22 billion this year from $4.5 billion 10 years ago, he said.

"We just have to keep on doing the same thing . . . only doing it better," said Gilead.

Israel, he said, needs the input of the fund raisers of the Diaspora but they must raise the level of their contributions if they want a say in what goes on in the country. He said there is a "closing of the ranks" between the fund raisers and the Zionists of the Jewish Agency in what has become known as the Caesarea process.

He called fund raising for Israel "the new Zionism, replacing the old idealistic Zionism, and far better than no Zionism."

The greatest expression of Zionism is aliya but making a financial contribution to the betterment of the lives of those in Israel follows close behind and is a major link between the Diaspora and Israel. Some of the younger fund raisers do decide to settle in Israel because of this contact, he said.

The Canadian Jewish community is one of the highest per capita money raisers for Israel and among the most stable, he said. "We know we can count on Canada, no matter what."

Turner to appear at Harbourfront

TORONTO —

Prime Minister John Turner will meet the multicultural community at a reception and show at Harbourfront tonight [Thursday, Aug. 30].

The show, featuring entertainment from Toronto's cultural communities, will start at 7 p.m. at the Ship's Deck stage. The PM will speak at 8 and the show will continue following his remarks.

The event is open to the public.

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By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: I am a man of modest means. Day school education takes a hefty slice of my income. Am I obligated by the laws of our faith to send my child to a Torah day school if it costs around $3,000 a year? Does our religion permit these schools to charge such high fees for teaching Torah?

Rabbi Burak

Actually, it is the duty of a father to personally teach his children Torah as the Bible says in the shema: "And thou shalt teach them to thy children . . ." But, you can guess what such a program would do to your life. You would have to give up your job, and make this your full time work. Then, where would you be? And what about the father who is not able to teach because of his own ignorance or wretched temper?

So, the best solution is to send the children to a school where they will be taught. But then, that teacher must be given a living wage to so that he can support himself, his wife and children, and pay their tuition costs.

Paying tuition has always been painful in many ways. My father z.l. told me that Thursday night was always his worst time, as a child. He studied under a melamed in Zolozits, Galicia, and was taught the weekly sidra up to chamishi, the fifth aliya. But, his dad — after whom I am named — expected him to know the whole sidra.

Stammered, stuttered

Up to chamishi the child knew his stuff; beyond that he stammered and stuttered, and got a slap for each mistake. My grandfather would tell him: "Tell your teacher that you must be taught the whole sidra."

When he gave this message to his rebbe, the reply was: "Tell your father that he doesn't pay for the whole sidra. He only pays up to chamishi."

Fortunately, under the present system, the teacher is paid by the school and doesn't know which parents are not paying full tuition. This was a marvellous development, for in the past, we have cases in which, though the teacher was hired by the community, he knew who was paying the bills, and took action against those who didn't.

Here is the way it is told in the responsa of the Tashbatz, volume 1, numer 64: He refused to teach school [a] unless those students who ceased paying tuition when they were ill, paid up, [b] unless he got paid his own salary for the time that he, himself, was ill, and [c] he expelled those students whose bills were unpaid. The sage upheld his actions, and the only way the community could retain his services was to agree.

Price tag on life

The price of a commodity depends on how desperately you want it. A person seeking a cancer cure will pay as much as he is asked in order to remain alive. Perhaps that's the way Rashi, Deuteronomy, Chapter 11:19, should be understood: "Our rabbis said: When a child begins to talk, his father should converse with him in the Holy Tongue, and should teach him Torah; and if he does not do so, it is as though he buries him . . ." Those who recognize that Torah alone is life will pay anything asked for it.

Again, in the responsa of the Tashbatz, volume 1, number 145, we have a statement on what can be charged for teaching Torah. His ruling is that "Torah is priceless." Can you place a price tag on life? In the same way you cannot have cut rate instruction in Torah. Of course there are those who would like to see teachers poorly paid, and then the tuition would not be so high. If you pay poorly, whom will you attract to be teachers?

On this score, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs shlita told me that the Gaon Rabbi Yecheskel Abramsky z.l. once said: "If you are going to pay peanuts, you will attract monkeys."

Invest in your children's Hebrew education, and your hearts will rejoice with naches.

Change wanted in electoral system

Dulzin predicts unity government

By
ABREY MYERS

MONTREAL — The chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Leon Dulzin, believes that the Likud and Labor parties in Israel will form a national unity government.

"This might happen, not because both political blocs are greatly interested in it . . . but because they might not have another alternative," he said.

Dulzin spoke last week at the Saidye Bronfman Centre on The New Israeli Cabinet: Facing Major Issues. The evening was organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Harvey Golden Institute of the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

If the unity government is formed, Dulzin says, the Israeli government will then have the necessary clout to deal with two major issues: the economy and the current electoral system.

"After two years we shall have new elections. I believe that a government of national unity, within two years, can deal with, and solve, in a great part, the economic problem, and, certainly it's obvious that it is in the interests of the two big blocs to change the electoral system," he said.

Dulzin would like to see a direct electoral system, where one party has the chance to win and govern, and if that party doesn't work out, the opposition steps in and governs.

As far as the economic situation is concerned, "More or less everybody knows what to do. The problem is how to do it."

The current budget for the State of Israel, $22 billion, must be reduced by 7 or 8%, he said. One way to do this is abolish the many subsidies that exist. "Even the rich have subsidies. If subsidies are given only to the needy, 15% of the money spent on subsidies could be saved."

Another important measure is to reduce the military budget, which, along with funds spent to absorb immigrants to Israel, accounts for one-third of Israel's annual budget. Still another way is to suggest that Israelis reduce their standard of living.

"Our standard of living went up by 20% in the last four years. We cannot afford it. And those who have been in Israel in 1980-1981 will confirm that it was not so bad then. But it is not an easy thing (to suggest). No one wants to be reduced in their income," Dulzin said.

Leon Dulzin

Whatever is decided, the government will have to be careful not to affect the employment situation in Israel. Israel is one of the few countries in the free world where there is little unemployment. "It is important to keep the population working. This can be maintained by encouraging new investment and increasing exports," he said.

One solution he continued, is to lower Israel's inflation rate — currently at 400% — at the expense of the employed. "Interestingly, one issue both major blocs agree on is the need for full employment. If we have to pay a price between inflation and unemployment, we will take a little inflation."

Under a unity government Dulzin sees a reduction in the inflation rate to 50% — something, he says, Israelis can live with.

Paradoxically, the inflation rate does not affect the average citizen of Israel, thanks to indexation. "I say this openly . . . that the Israeli citizen never had it so good as in the last few years."

Basically, said Dulzin, the Israeli economy is in pretty good shape. "People are surprised when I say this, but I compare our economy to that of a man. Unless he is dangerously sick, or has cancer, he only has a sickness which can be cured. Israel's economy has a healthy base. Our problems are only sicknesses which can be cured.

"We are doing well in electronics, science-based industries and agriculture. Israel is one of the top four or five technologically, agriculturally advanced nations in the world. We can produce everything for our people except grains and meat."

Economic prospects for Israel could brighten very soon, he said, because Israel is currently engaged in negotiations with the United States to open up a free market with the U.S. A delegation headed by the U.S. secretary of trade and commerce heads to Israel Sept. 19 to begin talks.

While Dulzin sees no limit to the amount of goods and services Israel could export to the U.S. — exports total a billion dollars now — Israel would have to create a market for more American goods. But this, says Dulzin, can be worked out in the same manner that Israel arranged with the European common market to take in a certain amount of European goods over 10 years.

On the problem of Lebanon, both parties basically agree that troops must withdraw — it is only a question of semantics, he said. "The Likud says the northern borders must be secure before we withdraw. The Labor Party says we must withdraw, then secure our borders.

Welcome to do so

"In the matter of the West Bank, the Likud says there should be autonomy, and if Jordan's Hussein wants to negotiate according to the terms of the Camp David Accords, he is welcome to do so. The Labor Party says, 'We are willing to compromise on autonomy — give up some territories — and not necessarily stick to the conditions of Camp David; but Jordan shall be the border of Israel, and Jerusalem shall not be divided, and we will never negotiate with the PLO.'

"I do not believe there is anybody in the Arab world today who will come to negotiate with those positions of the two parties."

Dulzin said that as a Zionist he sees the West Bank, not as territory to be returned, but liberated territory.

"The historic right of Eretz Israel is unquestionable. If we are willing to pay a price for peace — as Israel demonstrated by giving up the oil fields that it developed to Egypt — then it is not returning territory, but giving up our territories.

"Peace, right now, depends upon the Arabs — not on Israel. When they are ready to make peace — there will be peace."

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Looks on U.S. as leader

Mulroney wants Canada to play Mideast role

[Cont'd. from page 1]

fair and equitable and honorable resolution to the Palestine question.

"The sadness that exists among the Palestinian people, the dispossessed," he said, "is genuine — an enormous problem we all recognize."

But, in the light of his position that the nature of a Palestinian homeland is an issue for negotiations, he said he was "unimpressed" with Canada's vote in favor of a resolution condemning settlement in occupied territories at the recent United Nations population conference in Mexico City. The resolution was clearly aimed at Israel. [CJN, Aug. 23.]

The PC leader described his scenario for peace in the Middle East as "first things first: as one surveys the possibilities, realistically it seems to me that pursuant to Camp David and the peace with Egypt, that the next logical initiative would be with Jordan.

"We would work very strenuously, and I hope effectively, to persuade them of their interests and the interests of the world in working towards a peaceful resolution."

With regard to the role of the superpowers, Mulroney said that the USSR has given "little evidence of a desire for stability and peace in the Middle East. The United States, of course, has been a leader."

Although his position is that the Palestinians must be represented in any negotiations, he did not spell out who should represent them.

But he was emphatic that, under the conditions he has laid down, which he called "elementary, fundamental and indispensable," the PLO is disqualified.

Nor would he upgrade relations with the PLO.

To say that he is "unpersuaded" by the rationale given by the Senate foreign relations committee for asking PLO representative Zehdi Terzi to testify "is the understatement of the century."

(The committee's position was that it should hear from all sides and that as an independent body, it had the right to invite whomever it chose.)

In a partisan shot, Mulroney said that "the suggestion that the Senate of Canada is an independent body has just been disproved by the most outrageous series of patronage appointments we've ever seen."

He was reminded that Conservative Senator Heath Macquarrie had wanted Terzi to testify.

"I've dealt with that very firmly. Senator Macquarrie on his own couldn't have extended an invitation . . . not by a long shot."

Patricia Rucker with Conservative leader Brian Mulroney in his Ottawa office in the House of Commons.

The invitation was, he said, "inappropriate," but he would not go so far as to say that it should have been withdrawn.

He noted, however, that Tory external affairs critic Sinclair Stevens had suggested in the House of Commons that Terzi be refused a visa.

He characterized the invitation as "a reflection of the troubling ambivalence of the Liberal government in regard to Middle East relations over the past two years . . . the growing ambivalence which has concerned me.

"In the interests of so-called evenhandedness, they sometimes forget — that requires both hand, and sometimes you see only one hand at work," he said.

"We do have a traditional relationship with the State of Israel. And I have often in the House — and long before I was involved in public life — referred to the importance of the defence of the integrity of the State of Israel. And by that, I mean Israel's right to exist.

"Now this doesn't preclude in any way having positive and ongoing relationships with moderate Arab states. I think we can be helpful."

Would he specify which Arab states he considers moderate?

"I just mentioned one," he responded.

(The only Arab states mentioned in the interview were Egypt and Jordan.)

One issue in Canada-Israel relations which Mulroney treated cautiously was the Arab boycott.

Canada now has an "administrative policy" which requests but does not require reporting of demands for compliance. Legislation requiring reporting died on the order paper in 1978.

Mulroney wanted, he said, to "review the events of 1978 very carefully," noting that because he was a private citizen at the time, "it does make a difference, because you don't follow the day to day requirements.

"I want Canada to be helpful in the Middle East — consistent with our obligations that I've articulated with regard to our relationship with the State of Israel. And the most important thing is the security of a durable peace.

"I want to make sure that any gesture that we take in this regard enhances the security of Israel, the ability of Israel and the moderate states to render the prospect of peace more attractive in everyone's interests."

In other areas of international concern, he praised the efforts of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry in "raising that deep moral concern to a more prominent place on the agenda of the government of Canada.

"The Prime Minister of Canada has a unique opportunity to do something on behalf of Soviet Jewry and he ought to avail himself of that opportunity."

Were he to become Prime Minister, "I would hope for a meeting with Chernenko and this would be part of the discussion."

In a reference to Prime Minister Turner's recent request for a meeting with the Soviet leader, he said "we'll be dealing with that kind of agenda in its proper place and time."

He rejected the Soviet contention that the issue of Soviet Jewry is an internal matter.

He pointed out that he had spoken out strongly on behalf of Ukrainian rights at the Congress of Free Ukrainians in Toronto last December. His speech produced an official protest from the Soviet government.

"I was there," he said. "I don't take guidance from the Soviet ambassador."

Syrian Jews, he said, have been "the neglected Jews."

But Conservative MP John Bosley has been speaking out on this subject, and "it was not by accident that he wound up as critic for external relations in the shadow cabinet. I wanted Bosley to be in a position to travel and speak out on issues such as this."

On domestic issues, he said that when amendments strengthening the anti-hate literature provisions of the Criminal Code were introduced in the last session, "we went through them very carefully because we thought it might really become law — until it became clear that the draft was not going to receive the kind of priority attention it deserved."

The amendments died on the order paper.

"The law has to be tightened," Mulroney said. "I'm not satisfied."

He has, he said, had discussions with high level representatives of the Jewish community on the best way to deal with Nazi war criminals.

"This is not a country where we should be harboring anyone who has committed crimes, least of all crimes against humanity."

But, he added, "I think we have to take a look at what we're talking about in specific terms."

His strongest comments on domestic issues came on the question of restitution to Japanese Canadians. The Canadian Jewish Congress has spoken out strongly on behalf of the Japanese - Canadian community's claim for some form of reparations for their treatment during World War II.

He recalled the scene in the House on Prime Minister Trudeau's last day.

"It was not his most glorious moment," he said of Trudeau's response to his request to "acknowledge what you've done is wrong."

(The government's position was to offer regrets but neither an apology nor restitution. Trudeau refused to reopen the question.)

"My position and the position of my party is that indeed we will resolve it.

"You either believe in the concept of the protection of minorities, minority rights — and you don't believe in it selectively. Either you believe in it all the time, or you don't believe in it at all."

Israel to again be a target at UN

[Cont'd. from page 1]

mament."

• "Israeli practices affecting the human rights of the population of the occupied territories."

• "Israel's decision to build a canal linking the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead Sea."

The major yearly debates on the Question of Palestine and the Situation in the Mideast will also serve as platforms for the Arabs and their allies against Israel.

Israel's name is also certain to be dragged into the debates on apartheid, with many Arab speakers recalling the 1975 General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The composition of the Israeli delegation the 39th General Assembly is somewhat unclear at the moment. Yehuda Blum, the outgoing Israeli ambassador to the UN, leaves in a few days for Israel after completing a 6-year service as the chief Israeli delegate. Because of the political uncertainty in Israel, no new ambassador has been named to replace Blum.

If an Israeli government is not formed soon, no new ambassador will be sent to New York to head the Israeli delegation. It is expected, in that event, that Arie Levin, Blum's deputy, will serve as acting Israeli ambassador during the assembly.

Policy on settlements followed

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canada's conduct at the United Nations international conference on population [CJN Aug. 23] was "absolutely consistent with our policy for years," according to Liberal Senator Lorna Marsden, head of the Canadian delegation.

At the international conference held recently in Mexico City, Canada voted for a declaration opposed to settling occupied territories, Marsden said.

An Arab delegation was reported to have proposed inserting Israel in connection with the general resolution. When that came up at a preparatory meeting that considered resolutions prior to submitting them to all the delegates, "Canada absolutely refused to accept the amendment. We voted against anything that referred specifically to Israel," Marsden said.

The resolution Canada did support, following consultations with external affairs, dealt with population migrations to occupied territories without mentioning Israel by name, Marsden said. Canada supported a resolution that "was broad and dealt with many countries," she added.

Moscow brands Zionists as villains

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A brochure recently published in Moscow, Yad Sionizma (The Poison of Zionism), charges that "Zionists" are responsible for the deterioration that has taken place in East-West relations in the past few years.

The Zionists are portrayed as able to torpedo detente through their "control" of the military - industrial complex in the West in general and the United States in particular.

"The pro-Zionist burgeoisie in the West controls or holds entirely in its hands the 165 'death concerns' . . . When blood flows, money flows to [the Zionists]," the brochure states.

It further claims that the Zionists also oppose any improvement in Soviet-U.S. relations and are against disarmament talks and trade links.

Trudeau to help out

MONTREAL —

Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will come out of seclusion tonight [Aug. 30] to attend a party in his honor in the Mount Royal riding. The wine and cheese reception, at the Town of Mount Royal Town Hall, is being organized by the local Liberal association.

The Progressive Conservatives in Mount Royal say this is a "desperate" last-minute move to shore up the fortunes of Liberal candidate Sheila Finestone.

Myer Bick, who is working on PC candidate Sharon Wolfe's campaign, said he believes the PCs have a 50-50 chance of winning. "The evening won't help Sheila much. I think most people under 50 or 60 in the riding have decided to vote for Sharon already," Bick added.

Nonsense, says the Liberal camp. "This evening is completely apolitical; we just want to have fun," said Senator Dahlia Wood, president of the Mount Royal Liberal Association.

She said the reception had been planned six weeks earlier and Aug. 30 had been the first convenient date for Trudeau. The association wanted to pay tribute to Trudeau while he was still the MP for the riding rather than wait until after the election, she said.

Mount Royal has been Liberal since 1940. Trudeau has held the seat since 1965, winning the last general election by a margin of over 29,000 votes.

Trudeau did not appear at the convention at which Finestone was nominated July 31.

Steve Finestone, the candidate's son and campaign organizer, said he had "no idea" what the order of business would be at the reception which he described as "simply an opportunity for friends of Trudeau to thank him. We are very positive we are going to win," he said.

World-National

"Relations closer than ever before"

GOP platform gives strong support to Israel

DALLAS [JTA] —

A platform that strongly repudiates the PLO, protests Soviet anti-semitism, and reaffirms the U.S. "moral and strategic relationship with Israel" was adopted here last week by the Republican National Convention.

Here are significant planks in the GOP platform:

• **"Republicans reaffirm that the United States should not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as that organization continues to promote terrorism, rejects Israel's right to exist and refuses to accept UN [Security Council] resolution 242 and 338.**

• "The bedrock of that protection remains. As it has for over three decades our moral and strategic relationship with Israel, we are allies in the defence of freedom.

"Israel's strength, coupled with United States assistance, is the main obstacle to Soviet domination in the region.

"The sovereignty, security and integrity of the State of Israel is a moral imperative. We pledge to help maintain Israel's qualitative military edge over its adversaries.

• "Today, relations between the United States and Israel are closer than ever before. Under President Reagan, we have moved beyond mere words to extensive political, military and diplomatic cooperation. U.S.-Israeli strategic planning groups are coordinating our joint defence efforts, and we are directly supporting projects to augment Israel's defence industrial base.

"We support the legislation pending for an Israeli-U.S. free trade area.

• "We will continue to protest Soviet anti-semitism and human rights violations. We admire the courage of such people as Andrei Sakharov, his wife Yelena Bonner, Anatoly Scharansky, Idal Nudel and Josef Begun, whose defiance of Soviet repression stands as a testament to the greatness of the human spirit.

"We will press the Soviet Union to permit free emigration of Jews, Christians, and oppressed national minorities.

• **"We recognize that attacks in the UN against Israel are but thinly disguised attacks against the United States, for it is our shared ideals and democratic way of life that are their true targets.**

"Thus, when a UN agency denied Israel's right to participate, we withheld our financial support until that action was corrected and we have worked behind the scenes and in public in other international organizations to defeat discriminatory attacks against our ally."

It points out that Reagan "has put the UN on notice that the U.S. will strongly oppose the use of the UN to foster anti-semitism, Soviet espionage, and hostility to the United States."

In another section, the platform says that "the Republican Party commends President Reagan for accepting the honorary chairmanship of the campaign to erect a U.S. Holocaust memorial in Washington and supports the efforts of the U.S. Holocaust Council in erecting such a museum and educational centre. The museum will bear witness to the victims and survivors of the Holocaust."

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Reagan, Bush pledge their commitment

By JOE POLAKOFF

DALLAS —

President Ronald Reagan pledged permanent support for Israel and Vice-President George Bush condemned Nation of Islam's leader Louis Farrakhan's "vicious anti-semitism" in accepting the Republican Party's nomination for reelection in November.

In the course of his address to the party's convention on its closing night, Reagan said "we shall always maintain our pledge never to sell out one of our closest friends — the State of Israel."

Reagan did not mention his initiative of two years ago proposing a solution of the Arab-Israeli situation which the government of Israel had rejected. He said: "In the Middle East, it remains difficult to bring an end to historic conflicts, but we are not discouraged."

The President said "there is no longer any good reason to hold back passage of tuition tax credit legislation." The Jewish community is divided on this issue which would aid parents of children in private schools.

The President also renewed support for a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools. Major Jewish organizations oppose such an amendment. Many of their leaders, however, support Reagan's reelection.

Vice-President Bush assailed "discrimination based on race, religion, sex or age" and added: "Furthermore, we condemn the vicious anti-semitism of Louis Farrakhan and the ugly bigotry of the Ku-Klux-Klan."

Bush said "we are reaching out to more countries in the Middle East, and our relations with Israel have never been stronger."

Republican Jews no longer lonely

DALLAS [JTA] —

It may be hard to be a Jew, as the old Yiddish saying exhorts, but for years it has been hard to be a Jewish Republican . . . or at least lonely.

"We are not lonely any more," Richard Fox of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Jewish Coalition, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency last week at a reception that the group gave for Vice-President George Bush.

Fox and other longtime Jewish Republicans with whom the JTA spoke to, believe that Reagan can increase the 40% of the Jewish vote he received in 1980.

As a sign of growing Jewish support for the Republicans, the number of Jewish delegates and alternates totaled 104 out of the 4,470 alternates and delegates, or 2.3%, according to official Republican figures. In previous years there were never more than 40.

The National Jewish Coalition said that, as a sign of the growing Jewish participation in the Republican Party, it expects to be extremely active in the upcoming presidential campaign.

Fox said the Coalition will have seven fully-staffed offices in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and California, and will have state chairmen in 20 states.

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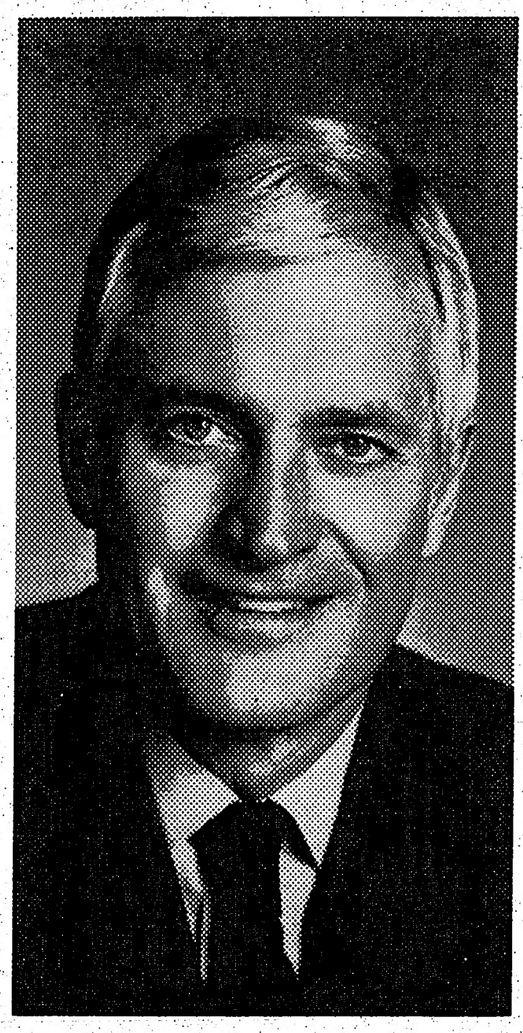

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TURNER

...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 30, 1914 — exactly 70 years ago — Louis Brandeis accepted the leadership of the U.S. Zionist movement. The energetic and distinguished humanitarian, who would soon be appointed the first Jewish justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, helped galvanize a young, unformed group into the Diaspora's most influential Zionist body.

Zionism, the political movement to secure Jewish self-determination in the Jews' ancestral homeland, swept across communities in Eastern and Western Europe during the last decades of the 19th century. The examples of successful nationalism in other countries, widespread pogroms in Russia and the Ukraine, and a resurgence of largely secular Jewish consciousness in reaction to unexpected anti-semitism in the most enlightened of quarters, combined to provide the impetus.

Thousands of delegates and observers attended the First Zionist Congress, organized by Theodor Herzl in Switzerland, in 1897, at which the World Zionist Organization was formed. Participants rushed home to spread the excitement.

Subsequent annual Zionist conferences founded: a national bank, the Jewish Colonial Trust; the Jewish National Fund, to buy, develop and afforest land; and the principles of a national school of higher education in Palestine, the Hebrew University.

Participants, supporters and those preparing to realize Zionism, from settlers to fund raisers and administrators, were nearly all Europeans. In 1914, the number of dues-paying Zionists among the 3 million Jews of the U.S. was about 12,000. The annual budget of the entire U.S. movement that year was $12,150.

Two million or so of America's Jews were recent immigrants, refugees from East European pogroms adjusting to the shock of a culture radically different from what they and their ancestors had known for a thousand years or more. The struggle for existence in crowded tenements or across the vast plains consumed all their energies. The leaders among them concerned themselves with improvements in working conditions, and espoused socialism.

The wave of Jews who had immigrated from Germany and Central Europe in the mid-19th century, and their U.S.-born children, were enjoying the power of success that they quickly achieved in economic, social and academic circles. While they sent charitable relief to the small Palestine community, the idea of some sort of large-scale national revival in a Turkish backwater held little appeal.

Their predecessors, the Sephardim, who came 50 years and more earlier from England, Holland and the West Indies, had largely assimilated in the top stratum of American society.

Brandeis was born in 1856 in Louisville, Kentucky, eight years after his parents arrived from Bohemia (now Czechosiovakia). His uncle, one of Abraham Lincoln's three nominators at the Republican convention of 1860, was an ardent Zionist.

Brandeis himself showed little interest in things Jewish during the first half of his life, when he earned a national reputation as the humanitarian "people's lawyer."

Brandeis' interest in Zionism was sparked by the then editor of the Boston Jewish Advocate, Jacob de Haas, in 1910. He contributed to Zionist funds, attended a few meetings, and chaired a reception for visiting Zionist official Nachum Sololov.

Brandeis was reluctant to be drawn deeper into Zionist affairs, until after he was rejected for the post of attorney-general by President Woodrow Wilson and his advisor Edward House because he was a Jew and a liberal. As World War I broke out in Europe, Brandeis accepted the invitation to head the U.S. Zionist movement.

To their surprise, U.S. Zionists acquired more than "a prestigious figurehead lending his lofty name to show American Jewry that Zionism was no mere conspiracy of ghetto-bound agitators," in the words of author Robert Silverberg. Brandeis plunged into Zionism, studying it, addressing student groups and synagogues, and strengthening the links with its European parent. He restructured the U.S. organization, making it more efficient and dynamic.

Brandeis' lofty ardor threw Zionism open to the U.S. middle class, swelled its ranks, and helped preserve it to succeed its lofty European parent killed by the Nazis.

U.S. brings about change at UN

DALLAS [JTA] — Jeane Kirkpatrick, United States ambassador to the United Nations, said last week that by taking the United Nations "seriously," the Reagan administration has been able to make positive changes at the world organization.

"By taking the United Nations seriously, we have been able to reverse some very negative trends that have developed in the United Nations," she told more than 100 persons attending a reception sponsored by the National Coalition for Reagan-Bush at the Dallas Hilton Hotel.

Kirkpatrick said that no trends were "more negative" than the constant attacks on the United States and the continuing efforts to make Israel a "pariah" and "delegitimize" the Jewish state.

She said before President Reagan took office, there was a tendency at the UN by the United States and others that no matter what kind of outrageous resolution was adopted, no matter what sort of incredible attacks were made on the United States and on our friends, people just shrugged to their neighbors and said: "Oh well, that's just the UN . . . They are just letting off steam."

Kirkpatrick called this the "Turkish bath" theory of the UN. "One thing we have done in this administration is to abandon the Turkish bath theory of the United Nations," she said.

She said actions at the UN do have an effect on what happens throughout the world. She said that when she attended the 20th anniversary of Burundi last year, one of the banners carried in the parade declared, "Zionism is racism."

She noted that the small African country had few Moslems or Jews.

Kirkpatrick said that while she was a friend of Israel, she had not gone to the UN to defend Israel. But her concern about Israel developed "as I saw the extraordinary unfair treatment to which Israel was regularly subjected."

Rise in Israel jobless sets a 3-year record

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Unemployment nationwide has reached a 3-year record high, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last week.

According to Bureau figures, joblessness during the past nine months has increased from 4.9% of the work force to 5.9%.

The Bureau says the present rate of unemployment is the worst since the period of economic slowdown that preceded the 1967 Six Day War. The situation, some economic analysts noted, is in stark contrast to Likud statement during the pre-election campaign that the trend toward higher unemployment would be halted, if not reversed.

Bureau figures showed that unemployment among women is considerably higher — 7.2% — than it is among men — 5.2%.

PC

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4. An immigration policy emphasizing the re-unification of families, including persons from behind the Iron Curtain;
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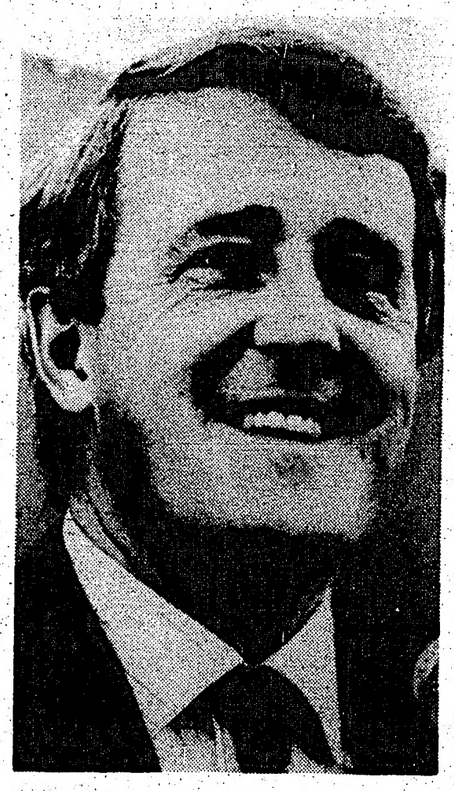

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Editorial

Vote needed

Canadians go to the polls on Sept. 4 with the apparent impression that the outcome of the election is practically a foregone conclusion.

Recent polls, notably those conducted by CBC and Gallup, suggest that the Progressive Conservative Party, under the leadership of Brian Mulroney, will win by a comfortable majority.

What is often overlooked, however, is that almost 20% of the voters have still not made up their minds. The race is still wide open. Because polls can be notoriously inaccurate, as they have been in Israel in two elections, Canadians would do well to get out and vote next week.

A high turnout will vitalize our democratic system and give all three contenders — the PCs, Liberals and NDP — a chance at winning power.

The issues are certainly compelling enough for a voter to slough off lethargy.

Although the inflation rate has been brought down to manageable proportions, the unemployment problem remains with us, blighting our economy. We need new, bold approaches if Canada is to become a great industrial behemoth rather than an exporter of its raw materials.

The French fact in this country needs addressing. What is to be the relationship between Quebec and the federal government? How can French Canadians outside Quebec attain full cultural rights? Is Canada to be a truly bilingual nation?

How will the new constitution affect the ordinary Canadian and the provinces?

What position will Canada adopt vis-a-vis the nuclear arms race? And will Canada be a junior partner of the U.S. in the field of foreign policy, or will we stake out our own positions, regardless of the consequences?

The voter cannot pretend that this is an election bereft of issues. Our future hangs in the balance, at a time of rapid change throughout the world. Exercise your democratic mandate on Sept. 4.

Film for hero

NBC television has wisely decided to honor Raoul Wallenberg with a docudrama simply entitled Wallenberg.

Wallenberg was a Swedish diplomat who, during World War II, managed to save scores of thousands of Hungarian Jews from the hands of the Nazis.

He was able to do this through a mixture of creative bravado in the issuing of travel visas under the noses of Gestapo officials in wartime Budapest.

The thousands of Jewish survivors who owe their lives to Wallenberg, however, have never been able to express their thanks to him.

Shortly before the end of the war Wallenberg was arrested by Soviet officials, shipped off to Russia and, then disappeared.

From time to time ex-prisoners of Soviet labor camps claim to have seen Wallenberg but the Soviet government has consistently denied any knowledge of this. The party line is that Wallenberg died of a heart attack years ago.

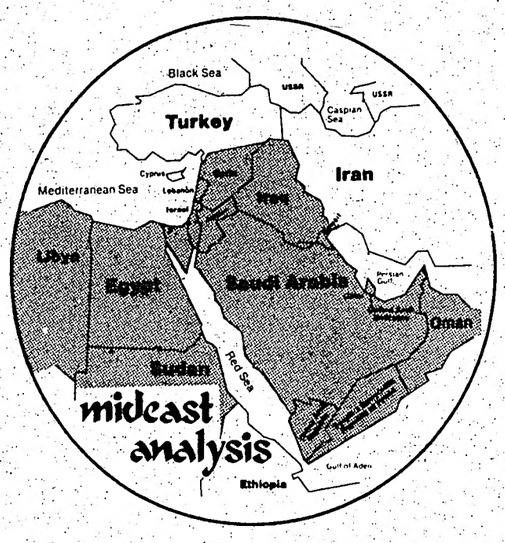
NBC has chosen Richard Chamberlain, the star of Shogun, to play Wallenberg. It is a fine choice. Chamberlain will undoubtedly bring great dignity to the role.

A California newspaper reports that Chamberlain recently visited the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies in order to gather information for his portrayal of the man who has been called "the Lost Hero of the Holocaust."

The network's tribute to the extraordinary Wallenberg is a most appropriate gesture.

A deeply fragmented land

Period of confusion for Israel



Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, left, can already taste power, but Yitzhak Shamir may deny him the fruits of his apparent victory at the polls July 23. [IPPA photo]

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is in a muddle.

An election has been held but the results were so inconclusive that Israel is still without an effective government.

Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, has been designated by President Chaim Herzog to form a government. But he may not be able to do so without completely compromising his party's principles on a variety of issues.

If Peres fails to cobble together either a national unity government or a Labor-led coalition, he will be forced by law to relinquish the task to his arch foe, the present Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, head of Likud.

Whether Shamir will make a go of it is anybody's guess. What is certain is that Israel has entered a period of confusion.

In casting their ballots on July 23, the Israeli people confirmed the thesis that Israel is a deeply fragmented land. "Divided we stand," The Jerusalem Post commented the morning after the night before. "A divided nation brought in a divided electoral verdict."

Torn by political, ethnic and ideological differences, the Israelis effectively voted for national paralysis by balancing off Labor against Likud and by sending 13 minor parties of the right, left and centre to parliament.

If pollsters had their way, the current mess Israel finds itself in would not have occurred.

The majority of them predicted a Labor victory and the end of Likud's 7-year rule. Although Menachem Begin, the former Prime Minister, warned his countrymen not to regard public opinion surveys seriously, Israelis had reason to think they might be accurate.

Likud, with colorless Shamir at its helm, went into the election with decided disadvantages.

- Begin, a fiery orator at his peak, had gone into seclusion and refused to campaign for Likud. His terse, rather lukewarm endorsement of Likud, delivered in reply to a reporter's question, did not inspire the masses.

Shamir, for his part, did not arouse many emotions.

- Likud, it is generally agreed, mismanaged the economy.
- Israelis were disillusioned with Israel's adventure in Lebanon — which has produced 590 deaths to date.

These factors affected the fortunes of Likud. Likud lost seven of its seats, for a total of 41. Labor, however, did not capitalize on the disarray.

Instead of winning 47 to 50 Knesset seats, Labor finished the race with 44, all but ruining its chances of forming a coalition.

Why did Labor fail to win big?

- The majority of Sephardic Jews, associating Likud with prosperity and Labor with austerity, cast their lot with Likud.
- Upwards of 150,000 potential Labor voters were on holiday abroad on July 23. If the election had been called for the autumn, Labor could conceivably have picked up three or four additional seats. Peres was well aware of the dire consequences of a summer election, but his anxiety to defeat Shamir got the better of his judgment.
- Peres, as a leader, did not inspire the trust and confidence of a great many Israelis. It is felt that Yitzhak Navon, his Sephardic colleague, would have done better against Shamir.
- Two seats which Labor could well have won were captured by the Progressive List for Peace — an Arab-Jewish body which advocates a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the authority of the PLO.

Patriotic Likud brilliantly poised to take advantage

The feeling seems to be that PLP would probably have been shut out if Labor had given Israeli Arab candidates more safe seats to contest.

- Labor, ironically enough, fell victim to its own nationalistic policies. Successive Labor governments, from Levi Eshkol onward, created the rationale for settlements and the retention of the occupied territories — particularly the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

Always fiercely patriotic, Likud elaborated upon and refined Labor's approach to security and the Palestinians. Given the rightward, messianic and religious trends in post-1967 Israeli society, Likud was brilliantly poised to capitalize on the situation.

In the 1977 election, Begin — an 8-time loser — won the support of a new bloc: disaffected Sephardim, religious Israelis and young Sabras for whom the notion of an Arab West Bank or Syrian Golan Heights is alien.

The rightist mood so apparent in Israel for the past 17 years not only cut into Labor's vitality, but propped up Likud. It also spawned the development of Israel's third biggest party — Tehiya — and a host of smaller religious parties.

Tehiya, which holds five seats, arose in 1979 to oppose what its leader, Yuval Ne'eman, considered the "excessive" concessions made by Israel in the Camp David Accords.

Ne'eman, a renowned physicist and former chief of the Israel Atomic Energy Authority, is aligned with Rafael Eitan's Tsomet movement. Eitan, a former chief of staff, is very outspoken in justifying the need for Israel to keep the occupied areas.

Despite their radical views, neither Ne'eman nor Eitan are as wild - eyed as Meir Kahane, the American rabbi who heads Kach and holds one seat in the Knesset.

Morasha, which has two seats, is spearheaded by Rabbi Chaim Druckman, a hardliner on the status of the territories. Druckman's success came at the expense of the National Religious Party, which has been a partner in every coalition government since the founding of the state.

The NRP, which has been comparatively moderate on some foreign policy questions, managed to win only four seats in the latest election, compared to 12 in 1977.

Observers believe that the NRP was also hurt by the establishment of the Sephardi Torah Guardians, a new party which has four seats.

The success of the Sephardi Torah Guardians had the effect of undermining two other religious parties — Tami (whose Knesset representation dropped from three to one) and Agudath Israel (from four to two).

While shifts took place on the right, there was movement on the left and centre of the political spectrum.

Labor and Mapam, grouped into the Alignment, lost supporters — a process that really began after the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Shinui, a remnant of the defunct Democratic Movement for Change, increased its clout by winning three seats. Social democratic in nature, Shinui is headed by Amnon Rubinstein, a law professor whose calls for electoral reform have so far been unheeded.

Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights Movement, which opposes religious coercion, captured two extra seats, for a total of three. Two of its MKs are Mordechai Bar-On, a former chief education officer in the armed forces, and Ran Cohen, a kibbutznik and colonel in the reserve who has been critical of Ariel Sharon, the ex-defence minister.

Yahad, Ezer Weizman's centrist party, won three seats.

Much of the Arab vote was divided between the Democratic Front For Peace and Equality (four) and the Progressive List for Peace (two).

The profusion of parties is a vital sign of Israel's health as a democracy. It is also a prescription for the deadlock which now exists.

Under Israel's system of proportional representation, a party needs only 1% of the total nationwide vote to qualify for a seat. This ensures that all manner of political voices can be heard, but it also means that small, insignificant parties can dictate the national agenda, and that extremist parties can gain access to a respected platform.

There are Israeli leaders who feel that the time has come to change the system. But this presents immense problems: the smaller parties would greet reform with only the greatest of reluctance, while the primary party blocs — the Alignment and Likud — would not jeopardize their standing for fear of the reaction it would bring from their coalition partners.

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Readers upset over professor's remarks

Peace Now supporter comes under attack for stance

By
FRANK RASKY

A Toronto champion of Peace Now has provoked verbal warfare.

So it would appear from the volley of irate letters from CJN readers blasting Michael R. Marrus, professor of modern European history at the University of Toronto.

They unanimously took pot shots at the professor, denouncing him for his Aug. 2 letter to The Canadian Jewish News headed "Is Peace Now Right?"

Marrus in turn had sniped at The CJN for giving such prominence to a July 19 article headed "Author says Peace Now detrimental to Israel." It consisted of an interview with Dan Nimrod, the Montreal editor-publisher of the Canadian Jewish Herald, whose Dawn Publishing Company had published his book, Peace Now: Blueprint for National Suicide.

In his 302-page assault on Peace Now, Nimrod maintained that its supporters were Jewish anti-Zionists suffering from a "strange death wish," because they demanded that Israel give back Judea, Samaria and Gaza in return for tentative peace negotiations with the surrounding Arab nations.

Dealing with the West Bank issue, Marrus retaliated in his letter that Peace Now had tried to make a simple point: occupation corrupts.

The professor went on to attack enemies of the Peace Now movement, claiming they were a "significant minority" who had "taken refuge in fanaticism and bigotry, preferring to accuse the critics of treason than to rethink their own mistaken views. Such people have become obsessed with Peace Now, and do their best to deny it a forum."

The forum of six angry letters received by The CJN refuted his arguments on several scores.

Dr. Nathan Kuperstok, psychologist-in-chief of St. Mary's Hospital Centre in Montreal, denied the claim made by Marrus that the Israeli attack on Lebanon had been a "disaster." If Marrus had read Nimrod's well-documented book, said Kuperstok, he would have come to the following conclusions:

- "That the war in Lebanon was fought and won by demolishing PLO military might and its only bridgehead in a neighboring country. Before Israel's pre-emptive strike, the PLO was well on its way to establishing a modern army with armored divisions, navy and air force capable of launching a frontal attack against the Jewish state.
- "That Israel was also successful in destroying the PLO base and infrastructure for international terrorism, in the process confiscating its archives which documented the prevailing suspicion of the PLO role as a Cuba-style Soviet surrogate for the Middle East."

Peter Margo of Montreal took Marrus to task for, first, upbraiding The CJN. It is an independent newspaper, wrote Margo, serving as "a forum for diverse viewpoints and has no need to apologize for a balanced editorial policy, especially when in the past it has granted to Peace Now much greater coverage than their actual strength in the community calls for.

"Marrus' assumption that Peace Now critics are 'a significant minority' is just as misleading as his other arguments. The Israeli election results have shown that the Israeli population is equally divided in its support for the two mainstream political coalitions, Likud and the Labor Alignment, and their natural allies.

"If this free democratic choice still serves as an indication of genuine popular sentiments, then the total rejection by the Israeli electorate of Peace Now should cause Marrus to rethink his own mistaken views."

Morris Feinstein of Montreal underscored that criticism. He felt it was ironic that Marrus had called upon "the established Jewish community" to exchange a "rational dialogue" with Peace Now. Feinstein asked:

"Is this not a presumptuous request in view of the fact that in the recent Israel election, Peace Now, with all its financial support and human resources, attempted and failed in gaining popular support for even one seat in Israel's parliament?

"Oh yes, there is still the argument that an organization, which could gather in the streets of Tel Aviv with 400,000 demonstrators under its banner, cannot be ignored.

"If so, then those well-stocked Peace Now garrisons must have either deserted the battle scene or have taken a holiday, so that they may cast their votes for the real moving force behind that partisan demonstration — the Labor Alignment."

Peace Now activists attend funeral for Emil Grundzeweig, an Israeli civilian killed during a Peace Now demonstration in 1982. [IPPA photo]

Abe Munk, vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation in Montreal, argued that Peace Now, rather than Israeli occupiers of the so-called West Bank, were leading the way to corruption.

They did so, firstly, by "using the term West Bank, which originated in Arab propaganda as a substitute for Judea and Samaria, and secondly, by endorsing the Arab position that the liberated Jewish lands should be considered as 'occupied" territories.

"Peace Now reached the abyss of corruption when some of their zealots proclaimed Hebron as an Arab city less than two weeks after the murder of the Yeshiva student Aaron Gross.

"At another time, they displayed posters in Arabic stating: 'The West Bank Yudenrein.'

"For good measure, the leftist pro-Peace Now literary monthly Siman Kriah, published by Tel Aviv University in conjunction with the kibbutz movement, printed a poem by an activist, Yitzhak Laor.

"His conclusion of Israel's policy on Judea and Samaria is summarized with the following stanza: 'The blood of Palestinian (Arab) youths is baked in our matzot.'

"Evidently, the sinister character behind the innocent look of Peace Now manages to surface more often than not, with Mr. Hyde gradually assuming the dominant role."

Phil Kurtz of Laval, Que., wrote that Peace Now "has recently admitted its own failure but the message has apparently not reached as yet their rank and file in distant Toronto.

"Marvin Greisman reports in the Jewish Press of July 27, that Leonard Fein, professor of political science at Brandeis University and M.I.T. and a major spokesman for Peace Now, began advocating a new strategy for that organization in these words:

"The Peace Now advocate, recognizing the fact that peace will not come to Israel by his group's constant attacks on the Israeli government, called upon his supporters to turn their attention to the Arab actors who stand against peace.

"There is a welcomed backtracking on other issues as well: Peace Now officials, who are planning a membership drive in New York City, stated that their organization 'does not pretend that it can bring peace' and have also declared that the 'Now' in their name does not suggest they harbor illusions that peace is possible now, at this moment.

"Considering Peace Now's relentless attacks upon the Israeli government, its leaders, and military commanders, as if Israel alone would hold all the cards to a peaceful solution of the conflict, the recent revelation is definitely an admission of failure of past strategy.

"That it took Peace Now 17 years to come up with the discovery about the existence of 'Arab actors who stand against peace' is most significant.

"But don't hold your breath. The 'born again' Peace Now still calls upon its supporters to intensify their efforts in promoting their objective of 'territorial compromise' — only to admit 17 years hence that they were wrong again."

But invasion marred by errors

Israeli plan catches PLO napping

By
ARNOLD AGES

Richard Gabriel, a professor at St. Anselm College in Massachussetts and a former army intelligence officer, says in a new book that Israel's declaration in June of 1982 that it would push no more than 25 miles (40 kilometres) into Lebanon might have been a disinformation tactic designed to lull American, Russian, Syrian and PLO observers into a mood of passivity.

If this indeed was the purpose behind the declaration, then it succeeded brilliantly from the tactical point of view as the Israeli invation completely caught the PLO and its Syrian allies off guard. The political damage resulting from the gap between stated Israeli policy and the army's penetration up to Beirut more than neutralized Israel's military coup.

In his book Operation Peace for Galilee [Hill and Wang] researcher Gabriel [who agreed to visit the battlefields and converse with Israeli soldiers and commanders only on the condition that his material not be censored] also suggests that while Israel may have accomplished its objective of clearing southern Lebanon from PLO control, its military campaign was marred by a number of errors.

According to Gabriel, who is the author of 15 books on various aspects of military history and who has served in the Pentagon, Israel's preparations for the invasion of Lebanon showed some serious deficiencies.

Since the army had never encountered either city combat or mountain fighting, Israeli troops had difficulty accommodating themselves to the new terrain. A combination of this inexperience plus a reluctance to involve civilians in the fighting led, according to Gabriel, to many Israeli deaths through ambush and sniper fire.

In his survey of the capabilities of the Israeli army (which emerges very high in his evaluation on the whole) Gabriel notes that since 1973 and the year of the disastrous Yom Kippur War, the Israeli military has almost tripled the number of men it can mobilize quickly. In 1973 it was six divisions. Today Israel can put 15 divisions in the field in a matter of hours.

He suggests, however, that because of the increased growth of the armed forces its very size is beginning to impair its ability to perform well in combat. Gabriel points out that the same phenomenon has been noted in Russian and American armies. One of the anomalies resulting from this situation, says Gabriel, is that conscript officers in the Israeli Defence Force tend to be better than career officers. The latter are seen to lack imagination and flair owing to their career pursuits.

In his study of the invasion itself, researcher Gabriel provides ample documentation on the massive arms which the PLO had in Lebanon — more than they could have ever used. The PLO's arms purchases were facilitated by the huge subsidy provided to them each year by Saudi Arabia and were used to gain leverage with the Soviets and other arms suppliers.

One of the most unusual theories propounded by Gabriel concerns the indentity of one of the three men who tried to assassinate Israel's ambassador in Lebanon, Shlomo Argov. Gabriel says that one of them was a Syrian agent from Damascus' intelligence bureau and that the attack was in the nature of a "false flag designed to place the blame on the PLO in order to provoke an Israeli attack on them."

In this scenario the Syrians wanted to use the Israelis as surrogates to punish the PLO — which in Lebanon had become involved in murderous confrontation with the Syrian occupiers of the country. The Syrians, however, did not take into account circles within the Israeli government (led by Ariel Sharon) who wanted to enlarge the theatre of operations in Lebanon to include the Syrians.

According to Gabriel, the Israeli ministry of defence produced a review in early 1981 indicating that the Syrians would probably launch a war against Israel in either 1983 or 1984. The Israeli assault against Syrian troops in 1982 was a preemptive strike.

While the Israelis succeeded in destroying Syrian missiles during the war and shooting down scores of planes the Syrians acquitted themselves well in exploiting the natural terrain of the area. Gabriel indicates that Syrian commandos were especially effective in fighting.

In his assessment of the Israeli thrust against the PLO the author recognizes an Israeli success in destroying the military and political infrastructure of the PLO although he notes that this victory was obtained in exchange for the loss of international opinion favorable to Israel.

Gabriel concludes, however, that Israel's military rout of PLO forces did not mean the physical destruction of the PLO fighters. Most of the latter fled northward when the initial Israeli invasion began and when the departure agreement provided for the evacuation of the PLO troops from Beirut, more than 14,000 of them left.

One of the areas in which Israel lost definitively, according to Gabriel, was the propaganda sector. Of the PLO Gabriel writes: "For many years, it has been paying, seducing, and corrupting journalists in Beirut. Its techniques included granting exclusive interviews, making sure the press was well treated, and providing them with women and drugs, and sometimes making cash payments.

"Equally important, since 1975 in West Beirut, the PLO 'licensed' selected journalists by providing them with PLO accreditation cards. . . . During the siege, 'unfriendly' journalists who over the years had refused PLO blandishments or who tried to remain objective were openly threatened and forced to leave the city."

The PLO's management of the news to reflect their own image of reality is contrasted by Gabriel with Israel's failure to capitalize on advantages which might have been exploited. Israel's sincere efforts to reduce civilian casualties (in one case, that of Tyre, the Israelis provided inhabitants maps showing the projected Israeli entrance points — to permit the population to flee the city unharmed, an unprecedented act in wartime) came to naught as a result of PLO cultivation of the media.

Gabriel's most praiseworthy comments concern the Israeli-made Merkava tank whose performance he characterizes as astonishing. The tanks are equipped with a new Spectronixfire suppression system "which can detect a fire in three milliseconds and suppress it in two hundred milliseconds."

Opinion

Parliamentary group provides ties to Soviet Jews

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

They are their brothers' keepers.

For thousands of Soviet Jews, they are a lifeline to the outside world.

Their names, in two long columns filling both borders of the letterhead of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, are a pledge that the Jews of silence will have a voice wherever Canadian parliamentarians can speak out.

They are the 210 Members of Parliament and Senators who, by joining the Group, have made the cause of Soviet Jewry their own.

Why?

In a series of interviews, seven MPs spoke of their motivation in joining the Group, of what they hope to accomplish and of the emotional ties that bind them to those for whom they fight.

In keeping with the totally non-partisan nature of the Group, The Canadian Jewish News was able to speak with members of all three parties: Roland Comtois and David Smith of the Liberals; Ian Deans and Lynn McDonald of the NDP; and John Bosley and Flora MacDonald of the Progressive Conservatives. The chairmanship, always assigned to a member of the government side, is currently held by Jim Peterson.

Their commitment, in most cases, goes back a long way, before the Group was formally established in 1981 by a committee headed by David Smith.

Lynn McDonald is an example. She first went to the USSR in 1961 as a tourist. In Moscow, she visited the synagogue because "the survival of the Jewish people was of interest to me.

"I was disturbed by what I heard at that time, and from then on, I kept an eye on the situation."

Flora MacDonald's interest was ignited during a trip to Israel with a Hadassah-WIZO group in 1976. She met Avital Scharansky and talked to people who had left family behind. Later, in Canada, she met Ida Nudel's sister, Elena Fridman, and began a correspondence with Nudel that continues — somehow — to this day.

As a result of these personal contacts, combined with her already strong interest in human rights, MacDonald became part of an informal network of MPs interested in the issue, and then one of the founding members of the Group.

John Bosley, who has never been to Russia but who attended the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Jerusalem in May 1983, sums up the effect of personal contact:

"Once you've met the families, you're hooked. That's it. You're never going to get out of this issue . . . you cannot walk away."

Roland Comtois, a soft-spoken francophone hasn't had the chance to visit Refuseniks or their families. He has "maybe 100" Jews in his riding of Terrebonne, yet the plight of Soviet Jews matters to him just as deeply as to the others.

He admires grit.

"I always like people who have problems but who get organized in the proper way to fight them. I believed that I would not be wasting my time with the Group."

The ultimate motive for all the MPs is a dedication to the cause of human rights.

Says Ian Deans: "If we can achieve a breakthrough in this area, we can then push on other human rights issues."

David Smith, a man deeply committed to the Baptist faith his grandfather preached, sees the parallel between the persecution of the Jews and of the Baptists and Christian Pentecostals in the Soviet Union.

Smith's comment opens up another issue. Is the focus on the plight of Soviet Jews too narrow? Should the Group be expanding its concern to cover every repressed group?

One advantage of zeroing in, says Jim Peterson, is that "by plumbing the depths of this relatively narrow issue that has such broad implications, you become much more sensitized to all other human rights issues."

Flora MacDonald nails it down: "You must not make human rights violations a cliche. We thought we would speak about human rights by using Soviet Jews as a clear, sharp example.

"That people have the right to live free of fear is surely one of the great human rights of the world."

Those parliamentarians who have visited the USSR know the fear at first hand.

Lynn McDonald's voice still registers shock and anger as she remembers the anti-semitic tracts she saw during her trip last January. Like pornography in the West, they are freely available in bookstores, although not on display.

When Peterson speaks to audiences about that trip, one of the most moving incidents he describes is the tremor in the hand of Refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky — the only evidence of his fear — as he bravely said goodbye to his Canadian visitors under the eyes of KGB men.

Deans, Flora MacDonald and Smith were on an earlier trip in the fall of 1982. In Leningrad, their two traveling companions from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Marty Penn and Sharon Wolfe, became separated from the group.

They were attacked on the street and both were beaten.

"If they would do that to two Canadian visitors," MacDonald says, "their tactics against Soviet dissidents must be much worse."

Peterson rejects the Soviet claim that the repression is an internal matter for the Soviet Union.

"We have a right to be involved in this directly, because we are part of international agreements — the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Helsinki Final Act, the Madrid agreement — that stipulate that citizens have the right to leave. There is a great deal of legitimacy and national interest in our being involved."

Bosley adds:

"You have a Canadian interest that is broader than the right of Soviet Jews to leave the Soviet Union. Because if we are involved in international treaties with another country that believes that it has the right to effectively abrogate them . . . then I think it's incumbent on us as parliamentarians of the Canadian government to make it clear to Canadians that the Soviets don't mean a word, a damn word of any treaty they've signed.

"The Soviets know they made it our business when they signed those agreements."

And the parliamentarians are making it their business — every time they meet with the Soviets.

One point of unanimity is, in Smith's words "that the Soviet Union is never motivated to do anything for humanitarian reasons. You can't pull on their heartstrings."

Deans goes back to the international agreements. "You tell them: You can't have any international recognition if you do not respect what people outside respect."

Flora MacDonald, as minister for external affairs, brought up the issue when she met Soviet ambassador Andrei Gromyko in New York in 1979.

"He was flustered. It was supposedly a breach of etiquette," the unrepentant MacDonald recalls.

But just how far can Canada go? Members of the Group find the idea of using Jews as bargaining chips abhorrent — so many Jews for so many Ladas or bushels of wheat or how many ICBMs Canada could persuade the U.S. to pull out of Western Europe.

"We don't bargain on numbers," Comtois says.

Instead, says Bosley, "We say 'Okay, we're talking bilateral commercial issues. Fine. Now while we're here, what are you going to do about this family — that family . . ."

And, Deans points out, MPs have clout. When the Soviets talk to parliamentarians, "they are dealing with people who can influence government policy directly."

Moreover, he adds, "I have no vested interest. I can argue with the Soviet Union without appearing to be looking for votes (he represents Hamilton Mountain, a blue-collar riding) or having a family involvement."

Deans has hit another key point. It is essential for non-Jews to be seen as leaders in the Group.

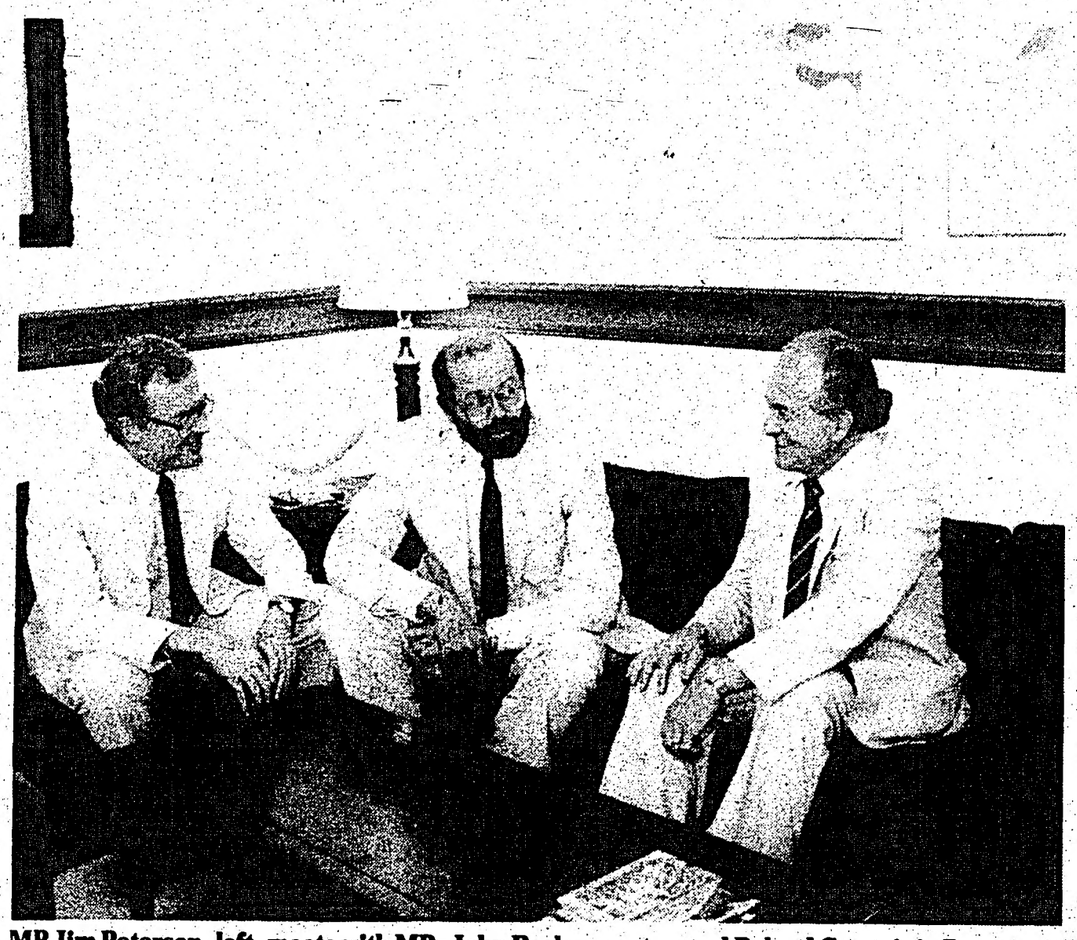
Smith, the first chairman of the Group, and Peterson, who took over when Smith became a cabinet minister, both have a substantial Jewish population in their ridings. They must deal with the problems of family reunification for their constituents.

But there are only a score out of the 282 ridings in Canada where Jewish votes could make a difference.

And there are more than 180 MPs' names on that letterhead, thanks to a vigorous membership drive launched by Peterson when he became chairman.

Is the plight of Soviet Jewry a motherhood issue? Or for those in the Group, is it a moral issue?

Comtois answers slowly, almost shyly: "In a way . . . yes, it is a moral issue. We have a moral obligation to do the utmost for the people we serve, and if you extend that to other countries, we have to do the utmost just the same . . ."



MP Jim Peterson, left, meets with MPs John Bosley, centre, and Roland Comtois in Peterson's Ottawa office. [Carisse photo]

For Deans, it is part of his job as a responsible politician. "As Canadians, you have the right to expect action. It's happening because it's right . . . because it's important."

Soviet Jews "represent some really critical principles in the way we conduct ourselves in relation to all human beings . . . We go through various emotions: anger, pathos, a desire to help, outrage — all of these things, plus the feelings we can do something about it. If we don't, we're letting down a moral obligation," Peterson says.

And so, in the face of increasing Soviet intransigence, they keep on trying.

They question visiting Soviet officials everywhere, even at cocktail parties.

They visit the USSR, reassuring the Refuseniks that they are not forgotten — although members of the last group were almost refused visas.

They write letters and encourage others to do so through the Adopt-a-Refusenik program.

They hold a public hearing in Ottawa, the first parliamentary hearing ever on the issue.

They bring the message to Jewish and non-Jewish audiences at every opportunity.

As the rhetoric between East and West heats up and emigration is shut off, do they get discouraged?

Sometimes. But then they look at what Lynn McDonald calls "the amazing courage and great decency" of the Refuseniks.

"People like that deserve not only our sympathy, but our support," she says.

Group chairman Jim Peterson agrees.

"The fact that the Soviets have closed the gates makes us angrier; it shows us that we have to continue."

Vegetarians slowly winning concessions in Israeli life

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Vegetarians agree about what to eat, but not about how to vote. Otherwise Mordechai Ben-Porat would have been elected to the Knesset in the July elections.

Running on an independent list after serving for many years as a representative of larger parties, Ben-Porat, himself a vegetarian, directed much of his propaganda at the estimated 120,000 vegetarians in this country, whom, he argued, need someone to look after their interests in the Knesset. But most of them considered other issues more important, and so he did not receive enough votes from them (and others) to get himself elected.

With or without Ben-Porat, vegetarians are winning greater concessions in many spheres of Israeli life, including the Army. A survey recently carried out by the Quartermaster Corps revealed that 7% of all soldiers are vegetarians and so the Corps has promised to make special efforts to meet their needs. Among other things, mess halls will be supplied with a variety of new meat substitutes based on grain, soybeans and various vegetables.

The increasing popularity of vegetarianism is reflected in the fact that in 1957 there was just one health food store, while today there are over 60. Moreover, granolas, whole-wheat flour, brown rice and other natural foods are now sold in most supermarkets and some corner grocery shops as well.

Prices, however, still trouble the vegetarians. For example, they fail to understand why brown rice and brown sugar should be more expensive than processed rice and sugar.

Vegetarian restaurants, on the other hand, are cheaper than those that serve meat, which has made places like the Banana in Tel Aviv and Hameshek in Jerusalem popular not only with vegetarians, but also with budget-conscious men and women who eat meat when they have the money to pay for it.

At the same time, well-heeled vegetarians can dine at fancy establishments like the Milk and Honey Restaurant in the Tel Aviv Hilton or the Genesis in the Tel Aviv Sheraton.

There are also special vacation spots for the faithful. The best known of these is Moshav Amirim in the Galilee, not far from the ancient city of Safed. All the farmers at Amirim are vegetarians, and men and women who vacation there must fall in line themselves, as must their pets, if the latter are brought along. The Amirim people claim that the animals won't suffer from the experiences, and stand ready to advice guests about balanced vegetarian diets for their cats and dogs.

Amirim, by the way, is one of the few villages where religious and non-religious families live together without friction. One reason may be the absence of kashrut problems because there is no meat to create them. But no less important is the gentle, live-and-let-live atmosphere which pervades the place, perhaps, as members claim, because they treat people as kindly as they treat animals.

Despite the emphasis found in most traditional Jewish families on chicken soup and other meat-based dishes, there are a good many Orthodox Jews here who feel there is a special spiritual significance to vegetarianism. They quote Genesis 1:29, in which God declares: "Behold I have given you every herb yielding seed upon the face of the earth and every tree in which is the fruit of the tree yielding seed; to you shall it be for food."

Meat eating only began later, when Adam and Eve were thrown out of the Garden of Eden, the Orthodox vegetarians add.

While they are in a distinct minority among Jews today, they expect a change in the future. When the Messiah comes, wrote the late, venerated Chief Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, vegetarianism will once again become the Divine law of the land.

Opinion

I blame both parties for Israel's cultural rift

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Frankly speaking, my dear friends, I must say that of all the worrisome areas of Israel's present scene the one that troubled me most is the glaring presence of a cultural, or as some refer to it erroneously as a "racial," rift between the Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities in Israel. The dangerous head of this grave threat was glaringly raised in the July 23 election in the Jewish state.

J. B. Salsberg

As with most other divisive issues that surfaced during the election, this one, too, has its roots in the recent and immediate past. Here, too, both major political blocs, the Alignment (Labor) and the Likud share responsibility; Labor for sins of omission and Likud for sins of commission.

Labor, which theoretically considered the individuals of the mass aliya from Arab lands into reborn Israel, as full equals, nevertheless neglected to deal effectively with the profoundly challenging issues that this unique wave of Sephardic newcomers raised. The price of this neglect was the loss of support from its natural allies — the poor of the Sephardic olim. The argument that Labor, which led all early Israeli governments, was preoccupied with defence, absorption of hundreds of thousands of immigrants and the construction of the infrastructure for the modern state, is totally unacceptable.

The Likud, and its predecessor, Menachem Begin's Herut, in its long search for allies began, quite deliberately, to identify with the Sephardic poor who also felt outside the social, economic and political mainstream of Israeli society. That Begin catered to the Sephardic discontent and poured oil on the fire of anti-Ashkenazic sentiments is an undeniable historical fact. Political opportunism is, unfortunately, ever-present in all political parties.

In Israel (and not only in Israel) there are those who view, lamentably, what they consider to be the beginning of the decline of Ashkenazic (European and, especially, East European) culture and influence and its replacement by Sephardic-Middle Eastern culture and practices.

My own opinion is that this viewpoint is too simplistic. The phenomenon that confronts us is not a static one but a very dynamic, and interacting one that changes both main elements in the process to produce a new cultural oneness. But this is a provocative topic for examination and I hope to deal with it separately.

For the moment it must be acknowledged that the cultural (but most assuredly not racial) rift was shockingly present in the recent Israeli election. The clearest evidence of that rift was demonstrated, to the surprise and lament of many, in the ultra-Orthodox Israeli camp.

The Orthodox sector, as is well known, was sharply divided before the election. There was, in the first place, the meritorious and historic religious-Zionist sector, known as the National Religious Party [Mizrachi], that was a partner in every coalition government since the establishment of the state. Practically all concessions that the secular Jewish state made to Orthodoxy was attained by NRP. Yet it lost ground to groups that splintered from its structure and appeared as independent religious parties . . . with considerable support from the Sephardic community.

Then there was the Agudath Israel block. It represented the non-Zionist but pro-Israel sector of a more extreme portion of religious Jewry. The Aguda was guided totally by a council of prominent rabbis, headed by the chassidic Rebbe of Ger (Der Gerer Rebbe). They had four members in the old (1981) Knesset, gained much financial and political advantages and occupied a prominent position on the Israeli political scene. But on the eve of the July 23 election the Aguda split on purely Sephardic - Ashkenazic lines. The Sephardic section felt deprived of its due share of government funds and of general influence in the Aguda that was, in their view, dominated by Ashkenazic leaders and rabbis.

The split-off Sephardic sector of Aguda assumed the name "Torah Guardians," and placed itself under the spiritual leadership of the former Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel. The result of this cultural split was that the Aguda was reduced from four members in the Knesset to two, while the new, Sephardic Torah Guardians elected four members to the Knesset. This was, in my view, the most dramatic, the most telling and most ominous demonstration of Sephardic-Ashkenazic division in the entire election.

After all, there was no theological issue to divide them. Nor was there a social or political difference of viewpoint between the two groups. It was a purely cultural, organizational and institutional self-interest that brought about the political split in the non-Zionist but pro-state sector of Orthodoxy and the Sephardic sector scored a most decisive victory. The Torah Guardians (Sephardic) now have four seats in the Knesset while the Aguda, lost half its 81 vote and was reduced to two seats.

If I single out the ultra-Orthodox sector it is not because of their ideological place on the Israeli political map but only because their experience in the July election dramatizes sharply the rising Ashkenazic-Sephardic confrontation that is becoming glaringly [and to some, alarmingly] apparent in Israel.

This phenomenon is sparing no significant political party, no major educational institution, no labor or employer organization and, indeed, no single association in which both major cultural entities are integral parts. The Aguda experience only highlights the universal strains and stresses that Israeli society is now experiencing.

Is Ashkenazic-Sephardic confrontation, as evidenced by the Aguda experience in the election with all its frightful consequences, inevitable? Or are there reasonably sound grounds upon which to base an optimistic projection for the avoidance of hostilities between the two major communities that must merge or face catastrophe?

I am not without hope.

[Continued next week]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

LETTER A HOAX

The Middle East magazine I edit is a London-based political monthly dealing with Arab affairs, and I am writing to draw the attention of your readers to a matter of serious concern.

We received a letter to the editor from Canada signed in the name of Rick Salutin. After we published this letter in our July issue, we discovered it had not been written by Mr. Salutin, but by persons unknown who clearly aimed to damage his reputation by forging such a letter in his name.

We have published full details of the facts of the case in our September issue, but would like to draw the matter to the attention of all concerned as speedily as possible to minimize the damage to Mr. Salutin.

We have informed our readers by personal letter and have urged them to contact us if they have any information that would help to uncover this distressing hoax.

Nadia Hijab
London, England

* * *

BOOK REVIEW BOOBOOS

There are several booboos in Bernard Baskin's book review of Malcolm C. MacPherson's The Blood of His Servants ("Family's death avenged as Nazi tracked down," Aug. 16).

First, the protagonist's name is Bibi Krumholz, not Kremholz.

Second Baskin writes: "Among those who died that terrible day (July 7, 1941) in Podhorodse were all members of the family of Lieber 'Bibi' Kremholz (sic) . . ."

According to MacPherson (and contrary to the dust jacket), Bibi's parents and brother were killed July 8 in Lwow.

Isaac Pistiner, Bibi's uncle and the family patriarch, died in the Lwow ghetto.

Only one of Isaac's sons-in-law was among the victims of the massacre of Podhorodse.

Larry Orenstein
Toronto

* * *

ISRAELI RACIAL PURISTS

Religious authorities in Israel should not tamper with the so-called Who is a Jew law or Law of Return (CJN Aug. 16).

There are so few of us to begin with. While the Jewish religion does not encourage conversions, we should be willing to accept those people who feel so strongly about Jews that they convert as proof of their convictions.

People who convert usually do it for reasons of marriage [at least the cases that I know of]. To me, it matters not if a convert becomes a Jew through the Orthodox method or the Reform method.

If that person believes, in his heart, that he is a Jew, and encourages his children to believe in, and abide by, the Jewish ways, then that is sufficient proof to me that that person is a Jew.

As Isaac Asimov once wrote, "I am Jewish enough."

We should not continue to be adamant over defining the purity of one's Jewishness. If there ever was a race of men and women on this earth that knows what it means to be persecuted for reasons of racial purity, it is the Jews.

Abrey Myers
Montreal

* * *

Herschel Bernardi as Tevye

TEVYE'S MILK RUN BEATEN

As a university theatre student, I was surprised to read in your newspaper that Fiddler on the Roof, which recently played at the O'Keefe Centre, "is the longest-running musical in Broadway history" (Milkman Tevye back at O'Keefe, CJN Aug. 2).

Actually, A Chorus Line, still running to date, has chalked up the greatest number of performances on Broadway. According to the Best Plays of . . . annual [ed. O. Goenster] and the New York Times, A Chorus Line surpassed 3,388 performances on Sept. 31, 1983, a record set by Grease when that musical closed April 13, 1980.

Fiddler on the Roof was the longest-running musical on Broadway only prior to A Chorus Line and Grease. Having opened Sept. 22, 1964 on Broadway, Fiddler on the Roof was presented only 3,242 times.

Ronni Kives
Toronto

* * *

BB KNOCKER REKNOCKED

I think the time has come for the "B'nai B'rith knockers" to stop using inaccurate, emotional arguments when they dispute our statements.

I refer to the letter in the Aug. 9 issue, which in turn refers to an article appearing in The Canadian Jewish News of May 10.

The writer's entire argument was based on the photo which accompanied the article: "Since the B'nai B'rith delegation was escorted by government agents, we cannot expect Ethiopian Jews to freely discuss conditions prevailing at the time. One very good example is the 'smiling' lady, which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News, in the photo with the B'nai B'rith delegation."

They go on to describe the horrendous problems and conditions this woman is living under.

Unfortunately, the facts do not substantiate the claims of the letter writers. The photo is not a B'nai B'rith photo, but is a photo from the files of American Association of Ethiopian Jews, with no B'nai B'rith members in the photo, and shows an Ethiopian woman reunited with her family in Israel.

That's why she is laughing and happy.

B'nai B'rith Canada stands behind the statements we have made in the past and continue to make. We support the rescue and survival of the Ethiopian Jews, and commend Israel for doing an outstanding job.

Don Jubas
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS DISABLED COVERAGE

I should like to commend The Canadian Jewish News for its policy of covering news of the disabled in the Jewish community.

I was particularly impressed with the issue of Aug. 2, which offered three interesting stories of achievements by and for the disabled: i.e., the work of Ron Satok, the blind artist whose art school integrates disadvantaged, disabled and normal children; the work of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, on behalf of the disabled, and the achievements of David Lash, wheelchair athlete.

I feel that this policy contributes greatly to the increased understanding of the needs and accomplishments of the disabled and encourages integration.

Sylvia Lustgarten
Toronto

* * *

KIRSHNER FAN MAIL

Thank you very much for Sheldon Kirshner's informative July 26 article about the Jewish Museum of Greece, headed "5,000 artifacts in Greek building."

The main problem with projects relating to Greek Jewry is that so very little is written about the topic . . . that most people are simply surprised by the very mention of a Jewish community existing there.

Dimitri Molfetas
Oak Brook, Ill.

* * *

RONSON THANKS YOU

So many of you contributed so generously to the Hilde & Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at the University of Haifa.

We are extremely grateful to Haifa University for creating the foundation in our honor, but it is all of you who made it possible.

Hilde and I have been deeply moved by your many warm expressions of friendship; it has been an unforgettable experience.

R. Lou Ronson
Toronto

* * *

SILENCE: GOLD OR DROSS?

In your Aug. 9 issue, Dr. Oscar P. Singer expressed his concern over the silence of the Christian church with respect to the Keegstra affair.

It would appear there is a prevailing pattern of silence, by no means limited to the church.

Keith Spicer, the former language czar, is now campaigning on behalf of the Canadian Japanese interned during World War II. He is to be commended for voicing his protest against the cruel and shabby treatment they received at the hands of the Canadian government.

But there was one redeeming feature: they did not perish; they survived.

In the saga of None Is Too Many, there were no survivors. Yet for them, there is no outspoken champion, only silence.

It used to be popular to recite: Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

Now I wonder.

Alex Bellan
Toronto

Israel's security a must

Turner's demand to PLO - renounce terrorism

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tories and was obviously aimed at Israel [CJN Aug. 23]. "That vote," Turner said, "was drawn to my attention only recently."

Although his statement is a departure from previous government policy, it is consistent with the response he gave to a questionnaire sent out by The CJN to all candidates during the Liberal leadership campaign.

In his answer, he stated, "Direct negotiations between the parties will, I believe, produce the most lasting and fair settlement (in the Middle East).

"This government would in no way attempt to prejudice the outcome of such negotiations."

As he prepared for a tough campaign swing through southern Ontario, Turner was concise in his answers to the issues raised in the interview with The CJN.

He is on the record as recognizing the right of the Palestinians to play a full part in negotiations to determine their future and their rights to a homeland in the West Bank.

But he insisted that the negotiations should be "between the parties directly involved.

"And the process of determining who the legitimate representatives of the Palestinians are is again an issue to be settled by Israel and the other parties," he added.

A precondition for the right to represent the Palestinians would be, he said, that "whatever representatives they choose must renounce terrorism and must be willing to negotiate in good faith on the premise that the State of Israel exists and that it is entitled to secure and permanent boundaries."

He referred to his response in the questionnaire regarding the Palestine Liberation Organization, reiterating that "a Turner government would not recognize the PLO or consider upgrading contacts with the PLO so long as they refuse to renounce terrorism and they continue to refuse to recognize Israel and call for its destruction."

The Senate invitation to PLO representative Zehdi Terzi was "very unfortunate," he said, "because it sent out the wrong signals to the country."

On another area of concern in Canada-Israel relations, the Arab boycott, he suggested a step-by-step approach.

At present, the federal government asks firms only for voluntary reporting of requests for compliance. Ontario has extremely tough anti-boycott legislation but it is difficult to enforce because Ontario companies can simply operate out of another jurisdiction and avoid the law.

"There are two issues I would want to explore — legislation at the federal level and mandatory reporting," Turner said.

"I think the stages to take would be to look at upgrading the so-called voluntary compliance now. There hasn't been a report on that since about 1978 [when mandatory reporting legislation died on the order paper].

"I think the whole question ought to be brought up in debate and reviewed seriously."

The Prime Minister has requested a meeting with President Chernenko of the USSR to discuss nuclear disarmament and he would, he pledged, raise the issue of Soviet Jewry at any such meeting.

But he questioned the effectiveness of boycotting wheat sales until the USSR allows Jewish emigration again.

"I'm not so sure how well trading boycotts work in an open commodity world," he said. "For instance, the Soviet Union has other sources of wheat."

He would call on the Soviet Union to respect the obligations accepted in the Helsinki Accords regarding free practice of religion and the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate and be reunited with their families.

A conference of experts on human rights will be held in Ottawa in April 1985, one of a series of follow-ups to Helsinki. While Turner admitted with a smile that April 1985 "is a long way from now," he would, he said, explore the possibility of active Canadian participation.

He also pledged to continue to evaluate the situation of Syrian Jews.

One of Turner's achievements as minister of justice was to bring in Section 281 of the Criminal Code relating to anti-hate propaganda.

"On the basis of experience," he said, "I support strengthening this legislation."

He agreed with the draft amendments that lapsed when Parliament dissolved in June: removing the need for consent from the provincial attorney-general before launching a prosecution; removing the need to prove "wilful" intent to promote hatred; and putting the onus of proof of "religious belief advanced in good faith" on the defence.

* * *

The Canadian Jewish Congress has recommended that Nazi war criminals living in Canada be stripped of their citizenship and deported if it can be proved that they obtained citizenship by lying about their wartime activities.

However, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan has said that a major obstacle to proceeding in specific cases is the lack of evidence that will hold up after more than 40 years.

Turner agreed that denaturalization should be used as a method of dealing with war criminals. He supported Kaplan's efforts in that respect, he said, and agreed to look into the possibility of establishing an investigative office similar to the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. department of justice. The OSI has established legal precedents in the gathering of evidence of war crimes.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has also made strong representations on behalf of the right of Japanese Canadians to some form of reparations for their dispossession during World War II.

Turner, who lived in British Columbia in the post-war years, said he would be meeting with George Miki, a leader of the Japanese-Canadian community, shortly.

He acknowledged that after the destruction of the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor there was "a very real threat on the West Coast of a Japanese presence." But, he said, "under the pressures of war, the country treated what was, after all, a Japanese-Canadian community unfairly.

"I feel that we should look for some symbolic type of recognition of that injustice. I'm asking the community to suggest some form of symbolic restitution, like a scholarship fund — and I'll be willing to have that endorsed by a parliamentary resolution."

As the plane began its descent to the Windsor, Ont. airport and the interview came to a close, the Prime Minister moved away from specific Jewish issues to talk about his relations with the Canadian Jewish community.

He has, he said, "always been close to the Jewish community across the country." He is proud of the fact that on the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, in 1973, the Canadian Jewish Congress invited him to be the main speaker at a celebration in the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

"My commitment to the community, to the integrity and the independence of the State of Israel is taken as given by the community. They understand where I am — and so they don't feel they need to question me."

But when the conversations do touch on "Jewish issues," what do they say to him?

"A concern that the government of Canada understand the special relationship we have had with the State of Israel since its founding."

Patricia Rucker with Prime Minister John Turner on the campaign plane.

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'The Mitzvah of Aliyah'

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th - A Public Lecture at 8 p.m.
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"IS THE NEW TESTAMENT ANTI-JEWISH?"
Dr. Michael Cook, Professor of Intertestamental and Early Christian Literature at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, is one of the foremost Jewish scholars in the field of New Testament.

All events will take place at Holy Blossom Temple unless otherwise noted.

Success in French overwhelms UTT budget

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Is accommodating Jewish children ineligible under Bill 101 for English education the responsibility of individual day schools or of the community as a whole?

That question is under discussion by a joint committee of the Association of Jewish Day Schools and the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal. Specifically, it is looking at the problem of United Talmud Torahs whose French section will need a high school next year.

The section is unique; it was opened in 1979-80 for children, mostly immigrants, who could not be enrolled in English schools.

It started as a single class of eight grade 1 students within the anglophone UTT Snowdon branch. Today the section has grown to close to 200 students in 10 classes from kindergarten to grade 6. This coming school year it will no longer be just a section but a branch unto itself; the last of the anglophone children will be transferred to the other three UTT branches and the French section will take over the whole Snowdon building. This year's grade 6 will be the first graduating class of the French section.

UTT president Ted Lebovics says the school does not have the money to maintain, let alone build or renovate a new high school. Nor does it have space within its two existing high schools to extend the French section.

"We alerted Allied Jewish Community Services that we would have our first graduating class in the coming year," said Lebovics. "We contend that this is a community problem and not a UTT problem as such."

Moreover, he said, UTT was "pressured" to create a section for Bill 101 ineligibles by the community because UTT was the largest day school and most capable of undertaking such an innovative program. Since then UTT has become the victim of its own success.

"We have been losing a fortune," he said. As immigrants, most — perhaps as high as 85% — parents of the children are not paying full school fees.

Lebovics said a building on Decarie Blvd., east side just south of Van Horne Ave., that is empty might be a suitable home for the French section, both elementary and a future high school. This would allow UTT to unify its two Herzliah High Schools at Snowdon, closing the St. Laurent campus.

Herzliah would expand into the present elementary school used by the French section. Some additions would still have to be made to the building to meet government space requirements.

The one catch is that UTT cannot afford the $1.5 million to purchase and modify the Decarie Blvd. building.

The parents of the French section want their children to continue in the UTT system at the high school level, said Lebovics, so transfer to the existing French day schools, which cater to the Sephardic and ultra-Orthodox communities, does not seem to be a solution.

Even if space were not a problem, setting up a French section in one of the Herzliahs would not be an easy task. The French section is not just a French program within an English school.

To meet the Quebec government's requirements, the section has been virtually sealed off from the regular program. It has been essentially "a school within a school." The French section children are only with the other kids for Hebrew studies.

When they were still a minority in the school, the French section students even took their lunch and recess by themselves. It also has its own principal, Liliane Lazzam

Although classified as a "French school," the section only has 3½ hours more per week of French instruction than the regular stream, which now has 14. It also has a more intensive English program — at 5½ hours — than the truly French day schools. The amount of Hebrew taught is the same — nine hours.

The children or their parents come from North Africa, the Soviet Union, Israel and many other countries. Some begin classes with no knowledge of any of the three languages of instruction. They are bussed in from different parts of the city. Demand for admissions has consistently been more than UTT can meet.

The staff of the French section, some of whom are immigrants themselves, have been amazed at the progress these children quickly make.

"It's unbelievable how these children can function in three languages. They have an elasticity that adults do not and, as immigrants, they are very motivated," said Ala Gamulka, coordinator of general studies. "When they start complaining in French, instead of Russian, we know we have succeeded."

She credits the special dedication and understanding of the teachers for their progress.

Children are accepted into the section at any grade or time during the school year because they are immigrants. All, however, are tested before they are admitted.

Needless to say, adjustment problems can be expected. A social worker, with a Sephardic background, from Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, spent 2½ days a week at the school this year.

Accurate listings on immigrants

TORONTO — The most up-to-date statistics on immigration to Ontario are now available in book form, Susan Fish, Ontario's minister of citizenship and culture, announced last week.

The publications, Immigrant Landings to Ontario, January 1 to December 31, 1982 and Immigrant Landings to Ontario, January 1 to June 30, 1983, list statistics on immigrant destinations in Ontario, their native countries, languages they speak, their age, level of education and the type of work they intend to pursue when they arrive.

"More than 2 million people in Ontario are immigrants," said the minister. "Publications like these, which give such information as country of origin and mother-tongue, are invaluable references for governments and their agencies, community organizations, educational institutions, advertisers, marketing and public relations professionals."

The books are available at $12.50 each at the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay St., Toronto.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that talented group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places during September — Thursday, Sept. 6, at Fudger House, 439 Sherbourne St., at 1.30 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 20, at Chester Village, 717 Broadview Ave., at 2 p.m.

For information about the group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422 or 633-2527.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL NURSERIES

Registration continues at the Borochov School Nurseries. The school offers Yiddish, Hebrew, English programs, Judaic themes and Jewish holidays by qualified and licenced teachers to children 3-5 years of age.

Classes run Mondays-Fridays at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For further information, phone the school office at 636-4021.

JOIN THE CHORALAIRS

The Choralairs of North York invite singers (experienced and beginners, soprano, alto, tenor, bass, and the ability to read music is not compulsory) to join the group in singing popular songs of today and yesterday, show music from Broadway and folk songs from around the world. This adult choir, under the direction of **Al Wyand**, performs at hospitals, nursing homes and for senior citizens free of charge.

The choir provides all music, conductor and an accompanist for the annual fee of $35 per person or $50 per couple (September through June). Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings from 8.15-10.30 at Lawrence Park Collegiate, Room 117 (two blocks east of Avenue Rd.).

For information, contact **Judy Gordon** at 221-3161 or **Anna Milrod** at 782-8994, or **Norm Stein** at 789-1877.

GOT A ROOM FOR RENT?

Got a room for rent? The Off-Campus Housing Office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area. If you have an available apartment, flat or room you would like to rent to a student, call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for the service.

WILMINGTON TINY TOTS

Space is still available in the Wilmington Tiny Tots fall Drop-In and Co-op programs.

Drop-In, for ages 1-2½ years, runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. from Sept. 11-Dec. 13. Cost is $60 for the 14 weeks. Co-op, for ages 2½-4 years, operates Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. from Sept. 10-Dec. 14 and the cost is $80.

To register, and for further inquiries, contact **Eva** at 630-6625 for Drop-In and **Patti** at 638-7182 for Co-op.

GOLD STAR REUNION

The Gold Star Organization is having a 30th reunion on Monday, Sept. 10, starting with dinner at 6.30 p.m. at the Palace Pier apartments dining room.

This group of about 100 Jewish women does volunteer work in both the Jewish and general communities with such organizations as the Canadian Cancer Society, Jewish Family & Child Service regarding the group home for emotionally disturbed children, and the Kadima school for Jewish retarded children.

Members wishing information about the reunion should call **Pearl Godfrey** at 789-3219.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

The opening general meeting of Toronto Women's ORT takes place Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7.45 p.m. at Edwards Gardens Floral Hall, Lawrence Ave. E. at Leslie. Guest speaker will be **Lynne Gordon**, national entertainment editor for CKO-FM radio. Her topic — What the New Government Can Do For Women. Admission is free to new members. For information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

JF&CS PROGRAMS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering several programs this fall.

Bereaved Families deals with learning to cope with the loss of a family member. Often coming to terms with the death of a loved one can be rich with opportunity to work through related issues such as re-evaluating your own lives and goals. This group will meet at 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor, from 7.30-9 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 6. There is no fee.

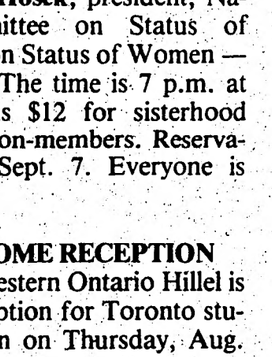
Parenting Adolescents is a discussion program for parents of teenagers who want to enhance the relationship between themselves and their children. The workshop will take place Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 7.30-9 p.m. and will run for six consecutive weeks. Fee is $30 per person or $45 per couple. Scholarships are available.

You and Your Aging Parents focuses on what you and your parents can reasonably expect from each other, feelings of anger, guilt and confusion, and physical and emotional aspects of the aging process. This program starts Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8-9.30 p.m. at JF & CS, 4600 Bathurst St. (Lipa Green Bldg.) Fee is $30 per person or $45 per couple for six weeks. Scholarships are available.

For information and to register, call 638-7800, ext. 244.

HADASSAH-WIZO MONTH

The national launching of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Month and the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO open meeting is set for Monday, Sept. 10, at 12.30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown.



Michael Modai

The official launching will be by **Michal Modai**, chairman of World WIZO executive, former Miss Israel, and wife of Israel's minister of energy and infrastructure. **Mayor Art Eggleton** will be on hand to sign the proclamation and **Nehama Ben-Horin**, wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada, will be special guest. National president **Cecily Peters** and Toronto president **Patricia Alpert** will co-chair the meeting.

Program also includes a fashion show by Creeds and Harry Rosen. Luncheon is $12.50.

In addition, the national executive members will participate in the launching while in Toronto for the national executive meeting.

SALE POSTPONED

The sale of new and nearly new merchandise sponsored by the Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, has been postponed until mid-October. The new date will be announced shortly. Donations of merchandise will be gratefully accepted. Call 781-3584 for information.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD

The Beth Tzedec Sisterhood opening dinner meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, features guest speaker **Chaviva Hosek**, president, National Action Committee on Status of Women, who will talk on Status of Women — Past, Present, Future. The time is 7 p.m. at the synagogue. Cost is $12 for sisterhood members and $15 for non-members. Reservations must be in by Sept. 7. Everyone is welcome.

UWO HILLEL WELCOME RECEPTION

The University of Western Ontario Hillel is holding a welcome reception for Toronto students attending Western on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at 104 Vesta Dr. Refreshments will be served. Call 483-8819 for information.

FOR DEAF AND HEARING IMPAIRED

Holy Blossom Temple is again offering a special interpreted Rosh Hashanah service for deaf and hearing impaired persons on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Special tickets are required. For information, call 789-3291 (voice) or 789-5838 (TTY).

HAMILTON SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of special programs at Shalom Village in Hamilton for the first two weeks in September —

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Election day, polling station at Shalom Village.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Ceramics program starts for the fall at 11 a.m. with volunteers **Ann Gluckstein** and **Judy Berk** .... At 2 p.m. there is musical entertainment with accordionist **Mr. DeWitt**.

Thursday, Sept. 6 — A social evening of fun, complete with refreshments, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10 — A trip through China with slides and lecture by **Dr. Saint Armand** of McMaster University at 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Royal Heritage series continues with the film The First Three Georges at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Special outing for lunch at the Philip Shaver House, a restaurant in Ancaster, at 11.45 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Learn new coping skills with clinical psychologist **Dr. Lester Krames** and his wife **Carol** at 7.30 p.m.

For information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LUNCH

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is having a business women's lunch on Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 12.30-1.30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown. Guest speakers will be **Michal Modai**, chairman of World WIZO, and **Lily Frank**, national executive vice-president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. New members are welcome. RSVP by calling 789-4373.

MAGIC FOR MOTHERS

Come join MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) on Monday mornings beginning Sept. 10 from 9.30-11.30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. A stimulating program is planned for this fall with distinguished speakers to give you that extra bit of zap young mothers seek. Babysitting is provided too. For more information and to register, call **Cheryl Cappe** at 486-1892. Help make MAGIC happen!

CANSURMOUNT

CanSurmount is a one-to-one emotional support program offered through the Canadian Cancer Society for the newly diagnosed cancer patient. Volunteer patients ranging in ages from 20-70 years, who have successfully coped with cancer, give support, understanding and hope to other cancer patients and their families. Call the Canadian Cancer Society at 593-1513 for more information.

HERUT HATZOHAR MEETING

At the Herut Hatzohar general meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 29, the agenda includes an updated report and analysis of the results of the Israeli elections by **Nathan Silver** plus a recap of events taking place on the Canadian scene. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave.

CLASSES FOR DIABETICS

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding two series of free classes on diet and health care for people with diabetes, beginning Sept. 5.

Classes are conducted by dietician-nutritionist **Judith Heddle** and nurse coordinator **Audrey Alderson**. Topic include What is Diabetes?, Exercise and Weight Control, Home Glucose Monitoring, Stress Management. Classes begin at 1 p.m. sharp and last approximately 1-1/2 hours each. Call 488-8871 to register. The location is 234 Eglinton Ave. E. suite 504.

VOLUNTEER NOW

Volunteers are needed at the Junction Community Information Centre, a non-profit organization committed to assisting community residents to gain access to resources appropriate to their needs. This includes help with form-filling and an annual income tax clinic in March and April.

Volunteers who enjoy working with people, are non-judgmental and have some knowledge of community resources, are needed. Library skills would be an asset. Volunteers would answer inquiries and maintain resource files.

If you are interested, call the centre at 534-3561 for an appointment. It is located at 1589 Dupont St. near Symington Ave.

SUPPORT-LIFE SKILLS GROUP

If you are interested in registering for any of Jewish Singles Project Connect's support-life skills groups beginning in October — Getting On With Your Life, Re-Connect, Widowed-Connect, and Making the Most of What You Are — call 731-4600 mornings for information.

SPENDING SPREE

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO announces its second annual Shopping Spree, a draw for designer clothes from Creeds and Harry Rosen Men's Wear.

Only 2,000 tickets at $20 each have been printed. The first prize winner will receive $10,000 in merchandise; the second prize winner, $5,000 in merchandise, and the third, $2,500 in merchandise. Each of the three prizes will be divided evenly between Creeds and Harry Rosen's.

Proceeds from the draw will go for welfare and educational services for needy mothers and children including the operation of Young Judaea summer camps in Ontario.

The draw takes place Thursday, Sept. 20. For further information, contact the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Organization, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, M6B 3K1, phone 789-4373.

BOOK REVIEW

Temple Sinai Sisterhood Book Review Group's opening fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11, presents speaker **Jill Matus** who will review the book, The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories, by **Cynthia Ozick**. The time is 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is $2; refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The JCC Nursery School open house is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, from 9-11 a.m. at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your pre-schoolers for a hands-on experience in the nursery school (crafts, toys, cognitive games and more). Meet the staff and see the unique nursery and pre-school facilities (gym, pool, art gallery). For more information, call **Rona Kaushansky** at 636-1880, ext. 229.

BBYO ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

Morley S. Wolfe, chairman of the BBYO 60th anniversary jubilee celebration, has named the coordinating committee: **Philip**

[Cont'd. on page 15]

CAMP CULTURE

From left to right: Naomi Jacobs, David Lane, Stewart Lesser, Deborah Siegel, Nina Kruger and Judy Urbach J-Team up to bring Jewish culture and history programs to day and overnight camps in Ontario. The project is directed by the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Black, Ray Havelock, Helen Hundert, Arthur Kates, Adi Kolber, Carol Lavine, Dave Lieberman, Mel Lubek, Sid Olean, Harvey Rogers, Ted Sokolsky and **Marty Strom**. The executive director for BBYO is Ted Sokolsky and assistant directors are **Andy Sos** and **Sonia Shron**.

singles

Single Parents, a discussion program for both mothers and fathers whether your children live with you or not, is being offered by Jewish Family & Child Service. Some of the topics will include parenting and communication skills, special concerns for single parents. You are invited to join the workshop taking place at JF&CS, 4600 Bathurst St., starting Thursday, Sept. 6, from 8-9.30 p.m. There is no fee for this 4-week series. To register and for further information, call 638-7800, ext. 244.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 8-10 p.m. the **North-East Jewish Single Parents** Group is having a membership wine and cheese drop-in. Meet the steering committee and learn about this unique social support group, its programs and people. For further information and location, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

New to Toronto ... But You Don't Have To Be evening, set for Sunday, Sept. 16, is a single information wine and cheese mingle for those wishing to know more about the city or meet those new to the city. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Teen Lounge, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $4. Event is sponsored by **Jewish Singles Project Connect** (call 731-4600 mornings for information), **Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents, JCC 25-35 Singles** and **Jewish Union Book Club.**

Jewish Singles Project Connect and **Chai** invite you to participate in the **Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry**. This is an opportunity to share Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family. Both host homes and guests are needed, especially host homes. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Solelim has a camping trip scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 3 .... A programming social meeting takes place Thursday, Aug. 30, at Eaters Digest, 564 Sheppard Ave. W. (east of Bathurst) at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be $2. For information about both the camping trip and the social meeting, call **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Susan** at 638-0920.

Jewish Dateline is a confidential one-to-one introduction service for Jewish singles over the age of 21. Registration fee is $15 for one year. Call 789-0110.

JCC Singles 25-35 years are going to see The King and I starring **Yul Brynner** at the O'Keefe Centre on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. If you are interested, call **Nathan** at 923-9705 or 365-5570 or **Ruth Goodman** at the JCC at 636-1880.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group is having a membership and installation brunch on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 12 noon at Hotel Triumph Sheraton (Keele and Wilson). Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** of Holy Blossom. Admission is $6.50 per person for paid-up 1984-85 members and $12 for non-members and guests. Reservations are a must. Call **James** at 485-9911 or **Helen** at 482-6574. A special note — for paid-up members accompanied by a guest who joins the group for the 1984-85 term, brunch will be free of charge to you!

for seniors

At the luncheon meeting of the **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance,** which took place Aug. 15, the musical **Family Roth** entertained with singing and playing musical instruments, accompanied by dancing by the club members. At that meeting the plan for the Miami trip was announced. It will start Jan. 7. You can register for five, seven or nine weeks. If interested, call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Rivka** at 782-2059. Five members were awarded Amal certificates for their volunteer work in the club.

Beth Sholom Seniors regular meeting takes place Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7.30 p.m. in the Beth Sholom auditorium. Refreshments will be served. For information, call the publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

The **Metro Toronto Senior Citizens Council** is arranging entertainment for the CNE Seniors Day, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Coliseum. Talented artists are providing a special program, including concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane,** singer **Jenny Eisenstein** and guest stars from Las Vegas **Sam Wagman** and **Harry Duffinn**.

The **North York Seniors Centre,** 1 Empress Ave., is offering a number of classes this fall starting Sept. 10. Classes ranging from fitness, swimming, aquabics, snooker lessons to soapstone carving, arts and crafts for beginners, conversational French and Canadian history, will be offered at the centre in 12 sessions. Membership for 1984-85 is now available to anyone over 55, who is retired, for only $10. For information, call the centre at 226-5614.

Contact Us is in the process of forming a seniors' drama group and is looking for seniors and older adults to do some acting, lighting, costuming, makeup and such. If you would like to share these skills or learn new skills, call **Vaughn** at 487-4096 or **Laura** at 751-3303.

Earl Bales Seniors Place — Need help with alterations, seams let out, cuffs on pants? **Bea Bernstein** will help you on Mondays from 10-12 a.m. .... Make beautiful needlecraft articles (knitting and such) with **Rose Bermanski** on Tuesdays from 10-12 noon .... The Yiddish discussion group with **Aaron Cohen** focuses on interesting subjects in Yiddish on Wednesdays from 10-12 noon .... For information about these and other programs, call Earl Bales Seniors Place at 636-7856 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The centre is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

LIFELONG LEARNING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) announces that the anthropology course continues on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon until and including Sept. 11, and the current affairs course will begin Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. with **Joe Stern**, journalist, editor and Humber College instructor. These courses, given in conjunction with Humber College, cost $7 for 10 sessions.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, at 1.15 p.m. LLI is offering George Orwell and 1984 in Review with **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewaw** of York University. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

There will be no Sunday afternoon programs on Sept. 2, due to the Labor Day holiday. The centre will be closed.

The centre located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. and the phone number is 225-2112.

at the jcc

Sunday, Sept. 9, is registration day and open house at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. This year's open house reflects a new concept. The entire agency — Y complex, Koffler Centre and Leah Posluns Theatre — will be a hubbub of tours, demonstrations and hands-on opportunities. This is a unique opportunity for members as well as non-members. And remember, early registration avoids disappointment.

Did you know that the Leah Posluns Theatre School has some of the finest theatre professionals teaching all aspects of theatre training, from creative drama for children, acting (novice to professional levels) to backstage workshops, directing, scriptwriting and more? The highly-experienced staff includes **Lewis Baumander**, artistic director, Skylight Theatre; **Joel Greenberg**, winner of 1983 Dora Award for best musical direction of Ain't Misbehavin; **Allan Guttman**, director-teacher at Second City; **Ernie Schwarz**, over 20 years experience in all aspects of professional theatre, and **Judy Silver**, writer-director of several successful musicals done by young people for children. For information about courses, call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230.

There is a correction in the dates and times of two design programs of the visual arts department of the Koffler Centre listed in the 1984-85 Course Guide on page 47. Items should read, Design 1 on Tuesdays from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and Design 4 on Mondays from 9.30-12.30.

Fireworks 1984, an exhibition of original works in ceramic and glass entered in the 5th biennial juried exhibition organized by the Ontario Potters Association, goes on view at the Koffler Gallery from Sept. 5-26. The exhibition is a salute to and celebration of Ontario's bicentennial.

The Koffler Gallery Visual Arts Studios offer a wide variety of part-time courses for the professional, the new art student seeking training, teen, children and those with special needs. Classes are small to allow for individual attention, taught by the visual arts faculty of practicing artists and skilled educators. Phone 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279 for information.

The Loggia Gallery, part of the Koffler Gallery, is presenting Guardians of the Tales from Sept. 6-26. The exhibit displays the work of Toronto artists **Yael Brotman**, who has created large female figures in hand-made felt with raku as well as felt masks, and **Rochelle Rubinstein Kaplan,** whose work includes hand-quilted, hand-painted tapestries and monoprints made by transferring paintings from fabric to paper.

At the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., the first autumn art exhibition will be held Sept. 23-26, with many artists featured. The art will be taken on consignment for this exhibition and sales, and it is expected to reflect the special personality of the Bloor-Spadina area as well as including works from artists city-wide.

Registration for all North-East branch activities is Sunday, Sept. 9, for members and Sunday, Sept. 16, for non-members — from 9 a.m. to noon both days. Choose from a variety of activities for pre-schoolers through to senior citizens. An open house is scheduled for Sept. 23. Watch for details. For information, call 889-0813.

About People

PRIMROSE AWARD RECIPIENT

Max Enkin has been named the recipient of the Primrose Award for "long standing excellence of community service" by Toronto's Primrose Club. The announcement was made by **Senator David A. Croll**, chairman of the awards committee. The presentation will be made at the club on Oct. 4.

Henry Abramson

Jerrold Landau

HILLEL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto has announced the 1984 winners of its annual scholarships.

The winner of the Max Rosen Scholarship is **Jerrold Landau** from Ottawa, who has just completed his undergraduate studies at the U of T. He will be continuing his studies in the graduate program of biomedical engineering. The Max Rosen Scholarship, a bequeath from the estate of the late **Max Rosen,** is awarded to a full-time U of T student who has a demonstrated record of academic achievement, an interest in Jewish studies and has been actively involved in Jewish community life through the BB Hillel Foundation.

The winner of the Emil Fackenheim Scholarship is **Henry Abramson**. Henry is enrolled in the philosophy department at U of T and was encouraged by **Prof. Emil Fackenheim** to continue his studies in Israel. He will be studying at the Hebrew University this academic year. The Emil Fackenheim Scholarship was established to assist qualifying students enrolling in 1-year academic programs at universities in Israel.

CAMP RAMAH DIRECTOR

Judith Markose has been named director of Camp Ramah in Canada, according to an announcement made by **Sidney Zweig**, chairman of the Canada camp committee. She takes office Sept. 1, succeeding **Rabbi David W. Zisenwine**, who has completed two years as interim director.

Ms. Markose has just settled in Downsview where her husband, **Rabbi Howard Markose**, is assistant rabbi at Adath Israel Congregation. A graduate of Barnard College with a master's degree in social work from Hunter, she also studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Herself a Ramah camper as a child, Ms. Markose served as a division head for Camp Ramah in New England for two summers and most recently was assistant director of the New Jersey Y camps in Fairfield, and resident director of their camp for 6-11-year-olds.

The Ramah Camps, under the auspices of the National Ramah Commission, are an educational program of the Conservative movement.

A SPECIAL AWARD

Dolly Tarshis, who recently retired from the board of directors of Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded (MTAMR), was presented with a special award, an original sculpture, at the association's annual meeting for her more than 30 years of dedicated service to people who are mentally retarded.

A past president of MTAMR (1972-73), she received the Queen's Jubilee Medal for her exceptional services throughout Canada in the field of mental retardation. She was an honorary board member of the Canadian Special Olympics, has served on the boards of both the Ontario and Canadian Associations for the Mentally Retarded and was on the original Women's Auxiliary which founded the association's annual cocktail party.

AN APOLOGY

A note from **Cyril Magrill**, president of the Members Council of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, points out that his name was misspelled in a picture that appeared in the Aug. 16 issue of The CJN. Our apologies to Mr. Magrill.

As his letter states: "The name Magrill is an original Hebrew name, coming from the name of an ancestor, Rabbi Jacob Molin of Worms (1360-1427) known as Maranu Ha Rab Jacob ha'Levi, also known as Maharil.

"The family moved to Lithuania and the Cyrillic H is pronounced G. Coincidentally, my grandfather emigrated to Ireland with this Irish sounding name .... "

FALL FASHIONS

Catherine Hill [right] of Chez Catherine of Hazelton Lanes displays outfit for United Jewish Appeal Women's Division fashion show committee members [left to right] Dorothy Zelfman, Lilly Fenig and Jeanette Massouda, committee chairman. Capsule fall collection will be a feature of the UJA fashion show at the Inn on the Park Centennial Ballroom on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Admission is $7.50. Eligibility to attend is a minimum $50 increase over 1984 UJA gift. [Graphics Artist photo]

Organizations and People

Success at Shaare Zedek

Human skin from labs benefits burn victims

JERUSALEM — Prof. Nachum Ben-Hur, a world authority on burns and head of the department of plastic and maxillofacial surgery at Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem, has announced his success in growing quantities of human skin in the hospital's laboratories.

"We use tissue cultures," he said. "This is a dramatic breakthrough for patients suffering from extensive burns. Shaare Zedek will be the first hospital in the world to use this method."

The idea, originated several decades ago in the United States but never advanced, was successfully revived by Dr. Nathan Sternberg, Dr. Jacob Golan and the staff of Shaare Zedek's plastic surgery department with Prof. Yechiel Becker of the department of molecular virology of Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School.

A small biopsy is taken and a skin culture created. In two weeks, the culture is grown to 10 cms. X 20 cms. and can be grafted onto the donor patient with no fear that his body will reject it, since it is his own skin that was used. Experimenting up to now with animals, the Shaare Zedek staff is currently utilizing the method for human patients.

This dramatic breakthrough has enormous implications, says Ben-Hur. "A battlefield burn, a road accident deformity or a congenital anomaly may scar, cripple or isolate its victim from society. This new discovery will aid the miracle of survival, restoration of function, reconstruction and psychological rehabilitation."

Shaare Zedek's department of plastic surgery is recognized as a leader in treating civilians and soldiers with disfiguring wounds. A major problem in their treatment is the immediate coverage of the burn to prevent infection from entering the body and to prevent leakage of fluids.

One solution is to create skin banks from cadavers, but this presents religious, legal, ethical and philosophical problems as well as being very costly and impractical in cases of mass casualties. Shaare Zedek uses placenta membranes — an ancient idea — which has proven to be successful.

Another innovation at Shaare Zedek has been an imitation skin made from plastic material, which was invented by Ben-Hur and Dr. David Behar of the Soreq Nuclear Research Facility in Yavne. In a project funded by Omikron Scientific Ltd. at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, the character of the plastic has been enhanced to make it bio-compatible.

Unlike the new real skin method, this can be used immediately and yields excellent results in the temporary curtailment of infection. The plastic "skin" lasts for two weeks and, since it is transparent, doctors can see what is happening to the wound without having to change dressings every few hours.

When successful, new skin grows naturally under the plastic, which peels off by itself. However, as this is often not the case, the breakthrough in growing sheets of human skin represents new hope for victims of severe and extensive burns.

Ben-Hur, who is on the International Disaster Committee, recently presented a paper on this new synthetic skin substitute at the Brussels Meeting on Burns, attended by 250 delegates from around the world.

The plastic method was successfully used, along with other techniques, in the treatment of Yehudit Golanti, a victim of the terrorist explosion of a Jerusalem bus which took place last December. After nearly seven months as a patient at Shaare Zedek's department of maxillofacial and plastic surgery, Yehudit was recently released.

The medical centre is represented by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, with offices in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Unemployment feared as result of Israel's fight to halt inflation

TORONTO — The state of the economy will be a dominant concern no matter which party heads the government in Israel, Zvi Brosh told a United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership meeting.

Brosh, who is Israel's ambassador to Romania, was in Canada for a brief visit.

He said that with inflation running as high as 400% in Israel, drastic measures were needed to get the economy back on track.

He predicted that action to curb the inflation spiral would entail "great sacrifices" on the part of all Israelis and bring with it the Jewish state's first experience with unemployment.

Looking over the room filled to capacity with the 1985 leadership, Ambassador Brosh emphasized the crucial nature of the coming UJA campaign.

"None of the past campaigns has been as important, not even wartime emergencies," he stated. "This one is much more basic in helping Israel back on its economic feet."

The ambassador told the leadership that he had met with officials of Canada's department of external affairs regarding the plight of Jews deprived of human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries.

"The current Soviet hard-line attitude toward the West has had the harshest effect on Jews living behind the Iron Curtain," he said.

Brosh said there is a decided indication of a thaw in Soviet relations with Hungary, a country that has fared better economically than any in Eastern Europe. Conditions for Jews had greatly improved, he noted, but the ambassador criticized Hungary's Jews for their insularity and their prevailing attitude that there is no need of a link with Israel or for aliya.

"They should take a lesson from Iranian Jews who thought they had it so good that when the opportunity arose for them to leave, they didn't take it. Now they can't get out of Iran," he said.

By contrast, Brosh said Romania's Jews share a close bond with Israel. He claims Jews in Romania are treated better than other minorities primarily due to the fact that unlike all other countries in the Soviet sphere, Romania has maintained friendly relations with Israel. This year, said the ambassador, 2,000 Romanian Jews will make aliya.

The breakfast meeting, at which chairman Jerry Shear presided, heard reports from several division chairmen — Julia Koschitzky, Women's Division; Stan Tepner, Young Adults; and Elaine Todres, fund raising chairman, Business & Professional Women's Network.

Harry Gorman, joint chairman with Shear, reported that figures already in from Advance and Major Gifts divisions, "bode well for the outcome of the 1985 campaign."

Rabbi appointed

WINDSOR, Ont. — Rabbi Edward S. Feigelman of Montreal has been appointed the new spiritual leader and cantor of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, it was announced last week by the synagogue's president, Dave Glanz.

Rabbi Feigelman

For the past eight years, Feigelman has served as cantor of Beth Israel Congregation in Montreal.

Born in Detroit, the 37-year-old rabbi has an MS degree in Jewish education from Yeshiva University in New York City and an MA in music education from New York University.

A lyric baritone and regarded as an authority on Jewish liturgy, he has participated in cantorial concerts in New Orleans, Cleveland and Montreal.

His wife, Vivienne, a script writer active in Jewish community programs, is mother of their two children, Shira Miriam and Tikva Leah.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
RABBI ALBERT PAPPENHEIM ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 9, 11:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
(Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Section)

Beth Torah Congregation
47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)
782–4495
DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG, RABBI
Samuel Frankel, Cantor

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Synagogue office: 782-4495 ; 782-8013.
or Membership Chairman;
783-9726; 783-3213.

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Register Now. Call J. Klinger, 787–0197.

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York University
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Students: Donation requested
Children under 12: Free
Community members: $50 per person.
Parking available in outer lot.
Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book.
York University, Scott Religious Centre,
Podium Level, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.
Tickets must be purchased in advance.
For more information: 667–3647.

City of Toronto
Refuse Collection Schedule
Labour Day
Monday, September 3, 1984

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, September 3, 1984.

Regular Monday (September 3) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, September 4.

Regular Tuesday (September 4) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, September 5.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, September 5.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, September 12.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During May, 392 tonnes of newspapers, 53 tonnes of glass and 7 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947–7742.

R.M. Bremner, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works

Top posts undergo change

Hamilton Bonds unveils new team at the top

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hamilton State of Israel Bonds has a new team at the top.

Leo Strub and Marvin Caplan are taking over as general chairman and associate chairman respectively from co-chairman Thomas Weisz and Cuppy Katz, announces State of Israel Bonds national president Norman Spector.

And in the Women's Division, Claire Mandel will be chairman after serving as co-chairman last year with Joy Rochwerg.

Born and raised in Hamilton, Leo Strub attended Delta Secondary School and McMaster University and after obtaining his degree in business studies, joined the family firm of Strub Brothers Pickles.

A past president of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, former secretary of the board of Adas Israel congregation and cabinet member of the Hamilton UJA campaign, Strub is the current chairman of Hamilton Jewish Social services. As well, he is a board member of the Jewish National Fund and of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

He has visited Israel several times, with his wife Isabel and as a member of the 1982 UIA Mission to Israel, and in October he will lead the Hamilton contingent of the Bonds mission to Israel.

The Strubs are the parents of Arnie, Marty and Andy, and a new daughter-in-law, Arnie's wife Lila. All three sons have also spent time in Israel and following in their parents' footsteps, all are involved in various Jewish organizations.

Marvin Caplan is a Torontonian who moved to Hamilton in 1978 to open what has since become a leading men's wear store.

Active in Jewish organizations since his teens, when he was president of the teen council of the Bloor YM-YWHA and editor of the Y newspaper, Caplan is also a former member of the men's division of the Toronto UJA.

Mother staunch Zionist

In Hamilton he has served as a category chairman of the UJA campaign; he is a member of the Grand Order of Israel, of Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai B'rith and a member of the board of directors of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Also active in the general community, Caplan is a member of various business organizations as well as serving on the board of directors of Crime Stoppers, Hamilton-Wentworth and on the board of the Downtown Business Improvement Area and a member of the Task Force for Economic Recovery.

He and his wife Judy have three young sons, Aaron, 8, David, 7 and Noah, 4.

Greatly influenced by her staunchly Zionist mother, the late Sheva Zamick, former Winnipegger Claire Mandel has been involved in Zionist activities from childhood on.

In Hamilton since 1954 following her marriage to Jack Mandel, she has twice been named Woman of the Year by Hamilton - Hadassah-WIZO, once by her chapter, Nordau, and once by Council. A former national chairman of Leadership, of Life Membership, Life Associates and of Youth Aliyah, she was recently re-appointed to the Public Affairs Commission of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

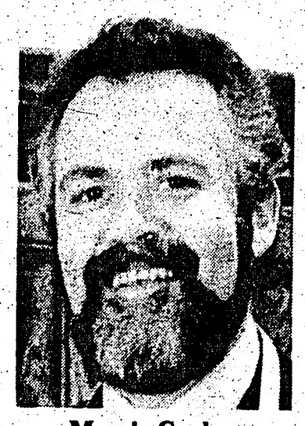
Mandel is also a former chairman of the Women's Division, Hamilton UJA and of the Hamilton Bonds campaign, and has served on the boards of the former Council of Jewish Organizations, the Hamilton Jewish Federation, the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged and the local Council of Women. As well, she has been convention chairman of B'nai B'rith Women, District 22 national convention.

The Mandels, who have been to Israel several times, are the parents of four sons, David, Martin, Lennie and Neil, and grandparents of Sari, the daughter of Martin and Linda.

Serving with Mandel as vice-chairman will be Isabel Strub, former chairman of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal, Women's Division, past chairman of the Women's Division, Hamilton U.J.A. campaign and last year's Hamilton Bonds Woman of the Year. And continuing as synagogue chairman of the 1984 Bonds drive will be Dennis Schwartz of Burlington.

Claire Mandel

Leo Strub



Marvin Caplan

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BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
OPENING DINNER MEETING

Wednesday, September 12, 7:00 p.m.
Mezzanine Hall

Guest Speaker: **Chaviva Hosek**
President, National Action Committee on the Status of Women

Topic:
Status of Women, Past, Present, Future

Reservations: by Friday, September 7: Phone 781-3511

This program is open to everyone
Cost: Members $12.00
Non-Sisterhood Members $15.00

REMINDER: *SAT./SUN., SEPT. 1 & 2* **THE NICHOLAS M. & HEDY J. MUNK ANNUAL LECTURES**, with **Dr. Arnold Ages**, Author and Lecturer.

UJA SUPER SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 16, 1984

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS!

. . . we're counting on YOU to man the phones and help with administrative services during UJA's 12-hour community-wide telephone marathon. *Be with us on September 16, when every call is a Call For Hope: for Jews in need in Toronto . . . in Israel . . . and throughout the world.*

VOLUNTEER TODAY

Just fill-out and return the attached SUPER SUNDAY sign-up form to reserve your preferred time-slot. Or call UJA SUPER SUNDAY HEADQUARTERS, at 635-2883 (local 179).

United Jewish Appeal
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • 635-2883

"SUPER SUNDAY" Volunteer Sign-Up Form

Yes: I'll be with you on UJA SUPER SUNDAY, September 16, at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ POSTAL CODE _____
HOME TELEPHONE _____ BUSINESS _____
AFFILIATION _____

Please reserve a telephone for me from:

☐ 9:30 FILLED 2:30 p.m. ☐ 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
☐ 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ☐ 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

☐ I prefer to help out in a capacity other than canvassing.
☐ I understand I'm to be at the phone centre for orientation 30 minutes before my session begins.

VISA

Organizations and People

UJA telethon

Everyone's set for Super Sunday

TORONTO —

All Metro roads lead to the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Sept. 16.

That's the locale for United Jewish Appeal's 4th annual Super Sunday — a 12-hour community-wide telethon that starts at 9.30 a.m.

David Blank, Super Sunday chairman, has been meeting with his committees during the summer months to plan the smoothest possible day for an undertaking that requires the logistics skills for a military operation.

"This year our priorities are directed toward making the whole day easier and more enjoyable for the canvasser," said Blank. "Super Sunday brings out many people who have never done any telephone canvassing. That is why the half-hour training session before each shift is so important."

In charge of canvasser training sessions is Carol Kassel. She will supervise and work with a group of seasoned canvasser trainers prior to each of the four 3-hour shifts.

Pledge cards specifically designed for the day, will have all the pertinent information on the front, to facilitate processing by the canvasser, says David Blank.

The use of VISA cards by the donors contacted, will be encouraged. "It's a fast and simple procedure that makes it easier for canvasser and contributor," Blank added. VISA was introduced at last year's Super Sunday and has since been used to advantage in the overall campaign.

Joining the Super Sunday team is Bernie Goldstein, who is caterer at Adath Israel Synagogue. He will be responsible for the seemingly endless flow of food, drinks and other goodies that have become an expected and traditional component of Super Sunday.

The administrative operation will be under the joint supervision of Alan and Lorraine Sandler, both of whom are Super Sunday veterans.

Recruitment of volunteers for the variety of duties that are such an essential part of the entire day, is being handled by Janice Langer, Herb Rosenfeld and David West.

And since "fun and good fellowship" are the dominant factors of the whole Super Sunday exercise, special decor will add a festive atmosphere. Ron Benrubi has assumed responsibility in that area.

Each of the past Super Sundays has created a record for both attendance and fund raising. Last year 600 volunteers successfully covered 7,200 cards. Those figures are the ones to beat, says David Blank, and he has no doubts or misgivings about breaking new ground.

If you have not yet signed on as a Super Sunday participant, there is still time. Just call 635-2883, extension 179, and specify your preferred time slot.

Chairman David Blank, right, looks pensive during Super Sunday meeting with representatives of community organizations. With him are recruitment committee members Janice Langer, David West and Herb Rosenfeld.

Lectures at Holy Blossom

TORONTO —

The Holy Blossom Temple has scheduled a 3-day program of public lectures and symposia to correspond with the visit to Toronto of Pope John II.

The program is designed to help members of the Jewish community study and analyze the role of the Jew in the non-Jewish world.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, the congregation will sponsor a symposium entitled "What can We say about faith in the 80s." This will feature Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, Dr. Gregory Baum, professor of religious thought, St. Michael's College, Dr. John Buchanan, minister of Woodbridge Presbyterian Church.

The symposium will be followed by a discussion with members of the audience as to the meaning of religious faith and how to use Jewish tradition as a basis to express beliefs.

On days 2 and 3 of the program, the focus shifts to the Jewish relationship with the Christian world.

On Monday, Sept. 17, Michael Cook, professor of intertestamental literature, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will deliver a public lecture, entitled "Approaches and Attitudes to Judaism in Christian Education" in which he will be analyzing what Christian textbooks teach about Jews and Judaism.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Cook will give a public lecture entitled "Is the New Testament Anti-Jewish?" Cook, using traditional Jewish material such as Talmud and Tosefta, will analyze how 1st and 2nd century Jewish writers understood the historical role of Jesus.

Beginning in October, the annual fall academy of Holy Blossom will provide in-depth study for congregants who wish to analyze the role of the Jew in the non-Jewish community. Parallel courses will be offered on eight consecutive Monday evenings.

Harold Troper, professor of history at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and co-author of None is Too Many will teach a course entitled "The Jew in Canada." In this course, Troper will examine and analyze the immigration patterns of Jews to Canada and how those immigration patterns compared with the arrival of other immigrant groups and how they impacted on each other. Specific emphasis will be given to the differences between the immigration patterns in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Michael Brown, professor of humanities at York University, will offer a course which will survey a variety of Jewish communities in Europe and North America and examine their relationship to the non-Jewish environment.

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730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of Bathurst)
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Adults: $35 Students: $25 Children $20
Tickets available at:
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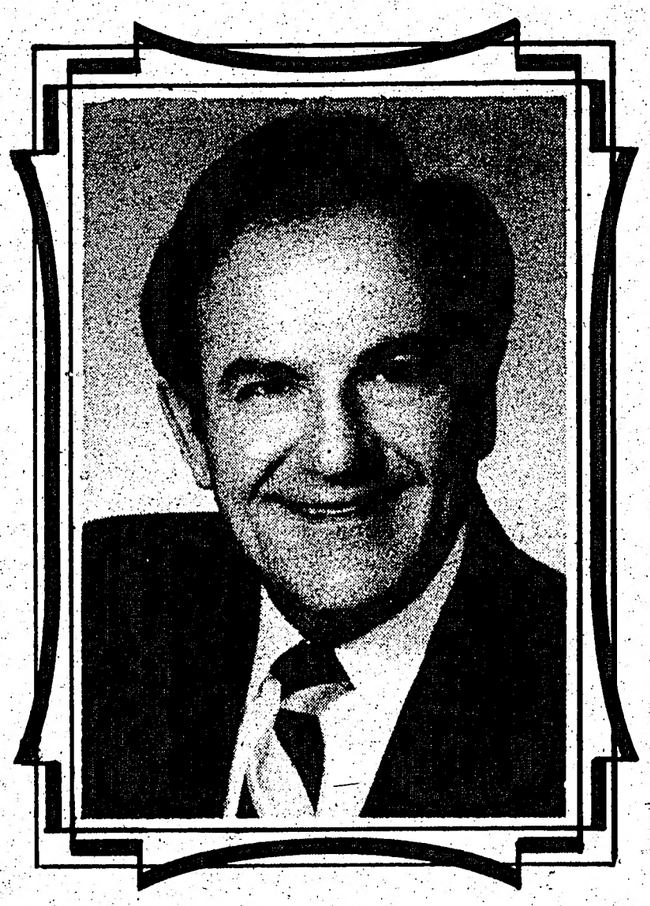
Sunday–Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.,
or phone 782–7075.

Congregation Shaarei Haim
of Richmond Hill
will hold
High Holy Day Services
at the
Richvale Community Centre,
160 Avenue Road, Richmond Hill
Babysitting facilities available
For tickets and information call
884–3353, 886–2161 or 886–2987.

Shaarei Haim Hebrew School
commences classes (JK through Grade 6)
Sunday, September 9 at
Roselawn Public School
422 Carrville Road, Richmond Hill
Special provisions can be made for older students with no previous Hebrew education.
For registration information
please phone **884–8400 or 884–3353.**



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Organizations and People

Guillermo Levinton, Shirlee Fox and lawyer Ben Prossin at the farewell reception held by the Atlantic Jewish community in Halifax.

Atlantic communities say farewell to Fox

HALIFAX —

A farewell reception was held recently for Shirlee Fox, outgoing executive director of the Atlantic Jewish Council, and Guillermo Levinton, shaliach and interim executive director.

Levinton took over the post on a temporary basis, after Fox, who became AJC executive director in 1979, retired in March.

As director, Fox coordinated the Jewish cultural activities and Zionist programming for 12 Jewish communities in the Atlantic region, serving as liaison to the Human Rights Commission, the Council of Christians and Jews, the Multi-Cultural Association, school boards, government and media.

Fox also edited Shalom Magazine (the AJC magazine, with a circulation of 2,000), produced an Atlantic Community Directory and coordinated radio and television programs.

She was also liaison for programs from the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee, and directed office staff facilities for United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish National Fund and Hadassah for the Atlantic region.

Fox, a founding officer of the AJC, and its first secretary, has served as president of the Hadassah Halifax Council and regional chairman of Hadassah for Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. She has been a member of the national executive of Hadassah, and regional vice-president of the Atlantic UIA women's division. She was AJC associate director from 1977 to 1979.

Born in England, Fox moved to Montreal with her family, then married Max Fox and settled in Halifax in 1963. She will be starting a business with a daughter.

Toronto might have looked like this if...

TORONTO —

What would Nathan Phillips Square or the Eaton Centre look like if different designs had finally been chosen? To view what could have been, the Market Gallery is presenting the Dreams of Development exhibition.

Using architectural drawings, photographs, maps and scale models, the exhibition shows what Toronto could have been like if a variety of different paths had been taken.

Specifically, the exhibit focuses on Toronto's city hall, the Eaton Centre, the financial district, the railway lands and the waterfront. In all, approximately 50 proposals from the past three decades are represented.

The exhibition will remain at the Market Gallery, 95 Front St. E., until Oct. 28.

History of immigration

Book looks at our culture

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

In celebration of Toronto's sesquicentennial, the Multicultural History society of Ontario has put together a superb collection of essays by various authors revealing the many facets of Toronto's ethnocultural life.

With the aid of a grant from the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture, the society has studied the city's long history of immigration and ethnocultural life and created a book that allows readers a glance at about 60 ethnic groups.

Polyphony — Toronto's People was launched last week at a reception at the Art Gallery of Ontario, and Robert Harney, academic director and editor of the publication told the audience of about 100 people that it is a book "unmatched anywhere in Canada."

He said that Polyphony is the only publication "that deals with the people of the city rather than the buildings."

And indeed, readers are given a colorful glimpse of Toronto's various communities.

S. M. Shapiro tells of the hardships suffered by pious Jews at the end of the 19th century who refused to work on Sabbath, and of the first Jewish shopowners and restaurateurs in Toronto.

Photographs show the opening ceremony of the Hebrew Men of England Synagogue on Spadina Ave. in 1922 and Paul Robeson singing with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir at Massey Hall in 1949.

Adam Fuerstenberg shows us Sephardic settlers at their first group meeting in Toronto in 1961 and taking English classes in 1968. One photograph shows a young Sephardic bride being dressed in the colorful and ancient berberiska (Berber wedding dress) which precedes the actual religious ceremony in which the bride wears traditional white.

Other cultural groups studied include the Ukrainians, the Italians, the Chinese and the Hungarians.

Harney praised Susan Fish, minister of citizenship and culture in Ontario, for being a politician who is not "remote from the city." He said that Fish understands that a "history of Toronto is a history of its many people."

Fish told the audience that Polyphony "brings to life in a graphic and visual way, the many voices that make up our city."

She said that this book "helps us realize our separate traditions and cultures."

Copies of Polyphony — Toronto's People can be obtained for $8.50 from the Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Cresc. E., Toronto, M5S 2C3.

Kids' centre opens

TORONTO —

The Tender Loving Care Centre, a new day care centre and nursery, will open in September to respond to the needs of Thornhill's Jewish community.

The centre will provide a multitude of activities oriented for children between the ages of 2-5 years under the guidance of early childhood education teachers. The centre will provide equipment for arts and crafts, music and computer activities.

Tender Living Care is a government licensed centre located at 53 Bevshire Circle, adjacent to the Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue.

For more information call Devorah Shmulevitz, 731-4369.

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$10 or $15 per tree
Call 789-7575 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
ANNUAL MEETING
Thursday, September 20, 1984,
12 o'clock noon
Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre
55 Ameer Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2Z1
ALL WELCOME
R.S.V.P. 789-5131 ext. 202

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE LIVING JEWISH SPIRIT
Rabbi Reuben Slonim, president *Felix Eckstein, secretary*
HIGH HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
First Unitarian Centre, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Avenue Rd.)

Rosh Hashanah: Wed., Sept. 26, 8-9:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Yom Kippur: Kol Nidre, Wed., Oct. 5, 8-9:30 p.m.
Sat. morn., Oct. 6, 10-12 noon
Sat. aft., Oct. 6, Yizkor, 4-6 p.m.

Meaningful sermons, relevant readings
Music by Harvey Silver, Organist and
Sopranos Rosa Antony and Maria Kastellitz,
of the Canadian Opera Company.
For information and seating call 789-0101.

The family of the late
JOSEPH FEIN
ask their friends and relatives
to attend the
UNVEILING
of a monument to his beloved memory
Sunday, September 9, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue
(Farband Section)

THE TORONTO
JEWISH TEACHERS' SEMINARY
(Midrasha L'Morim)
List of Courses for the Academic Year 1984 – 85

Course	Credits	Day	Hours
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM			
Twelve Prophets	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
Foundations of Judaism and T'Fillah	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
Jewish Thought	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Semester No. 1			
Methods in Teaching the Hebrew Language	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
Halacha – Laws & Customs	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
Yiddish	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
Educational Psychology	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
Study of Jewish History (Modern Period)	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
The Book of Deuteronomy	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM
(for up-grading)

Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Introduction to Oral Law	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
The Study of Jewish History "Hassidism" (in English)	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
The Study of the Bible (in English)	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.

Registration and Placement Interviews: (By Appointment Only)
List of Courses for the Academic Year 1984–85
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OPENING SESSION – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
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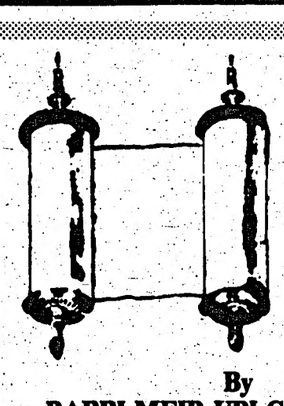
Election Update

sparks from the torah



By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim/Rosh Chodesh Elul

You have to watch what you say — there's always a Ribono shel Olam listening.

A certain maggid once delivered a sermon in the synagogue of Reb Levi Yitzchak of Beridtchev. The tzaddek listened intently and respectfully, until the maggid began listing the terrible sins and faults of the Jews.

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak arose and rebuked him, saying: "Every day Satan stands before G-d and tells all the transgression of the Jews. But the Al-mighty puts him off, saying: In my Torah, I have commanded that 'There shall not arise a solitary witness against a man for any sin. . . !

"So," continued Reb Levi Yitzchak, "Satan testifies alone, and has no power. But if you also stand and criticize the Jews' sins, then there are two witnesses, G-d forbid!"

We have to count every word. Said Rabbi Simeon Bar Yochai: "If I had stood at Mount Sinai when the Torah was given, I would have asked the Al-mighty to give each Jew two mouths.

"One mouth would be just for Torah, and the other for personal needs. But then I reconsidered — if in a world where there is only one mouth per person, the universe can hardly exist for the lashon horah [tale bearing] that exists . . . certainly if there are two mouths!"

* * *

How can a Jew know what's right and what's wrong? Who is the role-model of how to act, to speak, to raise a family? A soap opera star? A political leader?

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Respect! Not just for books, but for a talmud chacham — for a rabbi without that, Yiddishkeit cannot exist.

Once a poor tailor who was a neighbor of the Vilna Gaon bought a chicken for Shabbes. A shailoh arose. The husband ran to the city rav. Meanwhile, as he tarried, the wife decided to go the Vilna Gaon, who declared the chicken unkosher.

A few minutes later the husband ran home happily, saying that the rabbi said it was kosher. But the Gao decided it was treif? Bewildered, the man ran back to the city rav, and told him what happened. "Cook the chicken!" commanded the rabbi, "and the Vilna Gaon and I together will eat from it tonight."

That night, the rabbi knocked on the Gaon's door. "I am dust to your feet," he told the Gaon, "but I am the rav here — and my decision must hold."

The two great men entered the humble household. The woman brought the chicken, but she was so nervous, that a little bit of the unkosher wax candle dripped into the pot, rendering it treif.

"Forgive me, rabbi," said the community rav, "I see that from Heaven they are showing you are right." "No," answered the Vilna Gaon humbly, "you are the rav and therefore it was kosher. But since I had declared it unfit, it became unkosher just for me — and therefore the wax fell in."

Respect, humility, love — the badges of Torah.

Shabbat Shalom.

Wolfson bucks voter loyalty

NDP look for upset in Rosedale

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The voters of Rosedale tend to be loyal to their members of Parliament. Former Liberal finance minister Donald Macdonald represented the riding for 16 years and former Toronto mayor David Crombie has held it for the Tories for the last six.

Despite the voters' loyalty to their incumbents NDP candidate Dell Wolfson said she is finding many voters are dissatisfied with the other parties and are looking at the NDP as an alternative.

Considering this dissatisfaction, Wolfson expects the NDP to garner a number of votes from the other parties on Sept. 4.

On election day the 34-year-old French teacher will be going up against Crombie and Liberal university professor Bill Graham in this diverse riding which includes Cabbagetown, the Toronto Islands and the affluent community of Rosedale proper.

Having grown up in a home where "socially progressive issues were part of every day discussion," Wolfson said her decision to join the NDP was a natural one.

"When I decided to join a political party it was obvious to me that it was the NDP that I would be part of . . . following in the tradition of my grandparents and my parents in terms of looking for a party that was fighting for social equality and social justice," Wolfson said in an interview with The CJN.

Dell Wolfson

Wolfson said that she began to get politically active and came to realize the significance of social movements while living in Regina as a teenager.

Returning from Israel in 1973 after an 8-month visit, she became involved in party politics, working in election campaigns at the municipal, provincial and federal levels.

Wolfson said that while she is not actively involved in Toronto's Jewish community, she brings her concerns as a Jew to her work at the Toronto Baord of Education where she serves as a member of the status of women committee.

She identified what she regards as major issues of importance to Canada's Jewish community, with the first and foremost being the security of Israel.

Wolfson was critical of the Liberal government's relations with Israel, saying it engages in "doubletalk" when it comes to foreign policy concerning Israel.

"I resented (former external affairs minister) Allan MacEachen's visit to the Middle East where he made statements . . . leading one to believe that the traditional support for Israel was being questioned," Wolfson said.

"I absolutely abhor the fact that the PLO could send someone (Zehdi Terzi) to speak at the Senate hearings," she added. "I think it was giving credibility to the PLO position."

Wolfson was also critical of the government's record of dealing with Nazi war criminals. She contends that the fact the government has moved against only one war criminal shows that the Liberals "do not regard this issue with any seriousness at all."

"I feel as if the Liberals are avoiding the whole issue by waiting for these people to die before they decide to go ahead and find them and bring them to justice," she said.

On the issue of Soviet Jewry, Wolfson said the government could do more than it has by establishing a standing committee to overview the Helsinki Accords.

Going on to discuss oppressed Jews in other counties, Wolfson said Canada can play a role to aid these people by making representations to the various embassies.

Having recently received hate literature at her home, Wolfson was emphatic about the need to tighten up existing anti-hate literature laws.

She said that the inclusion of the word "wilful" in the Criminal Code makes it difficult to prove that damage has been done to a person or group.

The law should also be strengthened, she said, to allow individuals to bring cases involving hate literature to court. As the law now stands, a provincial attorney-general must grant consent in order to prosecute under existing anti-hate literature legislation.

Wolfson said that the government must issue an apology to the Japanese Canadian community for the "unqualified act of hatred" displayed during the war. It should also offer individual and community compensation.

Regarding affirmative action programs, Wolfson said the first priority of such programs should be to find out what barriers are keeping women out of certain sectors of the workplace and work towards removing those barriers.

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Election Update

PCs in power since 1972

Bosley hopes to hold on to Tory stronghold

By
JEFF ROSEN

Ian Cameron

David Wishart

John Bosley

TORONTO — When the Liberal Party swept back into power in 1980, it captured most of the seats in Metro Toronto. But despite being reduced to four seats, the Conservatives held on to Don Valley West, picking up over 50% of the vote in the riding in the process.

This central Toronto riding has been held by the Conservative Party since 1972, when it was part of the old riding of Don Valley. Bounded by Yonge St., Highway 401, Leslie St., Southvale Rd. and Merton St., it has a Jewish population of about 7,200.

In this election, Conservative MP John Bosley is looking to capture the Tory stronghold for the third straight time, going up against Liberal business advisor David Wishart and NDP schoolteacher Ian Cameron.

While all three candidates supported bringing war criminals to justice and compensating Japanese Canadians for injustices suffered during World War II, they expressed diverse views on other issues relating to Canada's Jewish community.

While on the subject of compensation to Japanese Canadians, Bosley stressed the need for property rights to be included in the Canadian Constitution.

"Every Canadian has the right to know his property is secure from government and if a government needs property that person is entitled to a fair hearing and fair compensation," Bosley said.

Focusing on Canada's relations with Israel, the Tory incumbent said they remain fairly good. He added that Canada should continue to try to bring all parties in the Middle East — except the PLO — to the negotiating table.

"It is Canada's relationships with the other side of the conflict that appear strained," Bosley said.

Wishart expressed strong support of Israel, saying that Canadian foreign policy should be geared to making the preservation of Israel our number one priority. As well, he said that Canada should pursue policies which advance the cause of peace in the Mideast.

"Without the development of a secure peace, the safety of Israel will always be at risk," Wishart said. "We just have got to move heaven and earth to try to ensure that there is a long-term peace in that area."

Wishart was critical of the Senate foreign affairs committee's decision to invite Zehdi Terzi to Canada and said that this country should have no dealings with the terrorist organization.

"As long as the PLO is a bunch of gunslingers, I don't want to have anything to do with them," he commented.

While Cameron admitted he was not an expert on Mideast affairs, he described himself as an anti-war activist and, as such, was in favor of anything that would prevent the "senseless slaughter of human beings."

Cameron said there should be a negotiated settlement in the Mideast and defended Terzi's invitation to Canada, claiming that it is important to negotiate for peace with those who hold power.

In the matter of hate literature, Cameron said that a fine line exists between a person's freedom of speech and the responsibility to speak the truth. He said there must be limitations on the right to slander any group in society.

While unsure of exactly what form an anti-hate literature law should take, he suggested that laws in existence covering slander and libel against an individual could be extended to cover groups of people.

Wishart agreed that while a person's civil rights must be protected, there should be some restriction on the right of free expression when it involves expressing "mindless hatred or prejudice."

Bosley said that a Conservative government would work to strengthen former justice minister Mark MacGuigan's amendments to the criminal code covering hate literature. He pointed out that the case against former Eckville schoolteacher Jim Keegstra could turn into a bellweather case determining whether the current law is workable.

Bosley said that as a member of a Conservative government, he would continue to push to have Raoul Wallenberg declared an honorary citizen of Canada. Criticizing the Liberal government's inaction on this issue, Bosley said that a "mechanism" should be established to grant Wallenberg citizenship . . . if he is alive.

"The sensible thing to do is at least declare ourselves ready to grant him citizenship if he can be found and then say to the Russians we want, if necessary, to send in a UN relief organization . . . to get a full investigation as to whether he is alive."

A member of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, Bosley said it has been effective in alerting MPs to the problems facing Soviet Jews.

On the question of affirmative action programs, Bosley said he supports parliamentary monitoring of government departments to reduce "discriminatory mistakes." But he backed away from extending such programs to the private sector, explaining that they would be much more difficult to implement and enforce.

A strong supporter of affirmative action, Cameron said it should be made compulsory in the public sector, as well as for companies dealing with the government. It should also be brought into the private sector over a number of years, he added.

Wishart agreed that affirmative action could be made compulsory in the public service, crown corporations and in companies dealing with the government.

As well as making certain that job opportunities are available for all, he said affirmative action programs must ensure that opportunities for promotion exist within organizations.

Wishart stressed, though, that he was not in favor of quotas because they were "demeaning and created a new form of injustice."

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Election Update

Tight 3-way race

It looks like a possible squeaker in Spadina

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — If by-election results are any indication, one of the tightest races on Sept. 4 promises to be in the Metro Toronto riding of Spadina.

Back in 1981, Liberal Jim Coutts, former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's secretary, went down to defeat at the hands of New Democrat Dan Heap by a margin of 205 votes.

Coutts is again taking on Heap, and this year Tory Ying Hope has joined the fray.

Once the mecca of newly arrived Jewish immigrants, Spadina still maintains a multicultural atmosphere of Portuguese, Chinese and other recent arrivals to Canada.

Only about 3,000 Jews remain in the riding. They comprise 4.1% of the population.

In interviews with the candidates recently, Coutts, now the president of his own consulting firm, stated his unequivocal support for Israel, recalling the early Liberal support initiated by Lester Pearson in the United Nations at the time of Israel's creation.

Trudeau carried on that tradition, Coutts said. "I traveled with Trudeau to three Arab countries. On every occasion his defence of Israel and his advocacy that it remain there, that we support it and that it should be strong was direct and unequivocal."

Of the PLO, Coutts said he didn't "feel that the PLO leadership is trustworthy, and I don't think they genuinely represent the Palestinians. Negotiations with them don't make sense."

Should Canada upgrade contacts with the PLO?

"I'm not fully conversant with the question. Our interests lie strongly in a strong relationship with Israel," he stated.

And as to the propriety of allowing PLO spokesman Zehdi Terzi to address the Senate, Coutts said real Palestinian leaders should be heard, but because he's unfamiliar with Terzi's background, he's not in a position to comment.

Dan Heap, a former Ward 6 alderman, echoed the NDP line in calling on the PLO and Israel to recognize each other simultaneously — a process Canada should encourage.

That was what the party agreed on at its 1983 convention in Regina, he said.

During the discussions at that conference, the Spadina riding association proposed that, in addition to affirming "Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized borders," called on Israel to halt further settlements on the West Bank and Gaza. It also recognized the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and the "right of the Palestinian people to a secure and independent homeland in the West Bank and Gaza."

Jim Coutts

Dan Heap

Ying Hope

Alderman Ying Hope, the Tory candidate, reaffirmed Canada's "mediating role" in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He said the Terzi invitation "could have been better considered," though Canada should "keep some minimal contact with the parties. But we should respect the opinion of Canadians of Jewish origin. Their concerns are uppermost," he said.

On the domestic scene, Hope affirmed a strong commitment to strengthen anti-hate laws — a sentiment echoed by Coutts.

Heap criticized the Liberal government for submitting proposals to strengthen the Criminal Code provisions only four weeks before Parliament dissolved when it had four years to do so.

He expressed qualified support for the proposals, saying "it's a difficult question, a question of free speech." He called for committee hearings on the matter and the mobilization of public opinion before changes to the law are made.

All candidates say they support actions against war criminals living in Canada, with Heap and Hope calling for denaturalization and deportation, and Coutts saying "we should identify and send them for trial where they committed their crimes."

Hope called for an apology by the Prime Minister to Japanese Canadians for the treatment they received during World War II, as well as a study to determine compensation.

Coutts pointed to statements of Pearson and Trudeau, saying they "commented on the bad treatment on more than one occasion." He broke with the Liberal position by calling for restitution to those still living who faced that treatment.

Heap also called for an apology, negotiations over compensation and a reexamination of the War Measures Act, under which Japanese rights were deprived.

On the question of Soviet Jewry, Coutts called for "persistent, quiet diplomacy" while Hope said he was "familiar with the problem in a general way."

Heap said he was a member of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry. "I read the material, but I'm cautious about internal Soviet affairs. Since the material is hard to digest, we haven't commented on it formally."

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Leadership cited as key to success

Windsor JCC to celebrate 25th anniversary

By
ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR, Ont. — In the 25 years since its doors opened, about 5 million people have made their way through the Windsor Jewish Community Centre and, as a result, about 5 million lives have been affected.

That historic anniversary of the opening is not going unnoticed. On Sunday, Sept. 9, beginning with a reception at 6.15 p.m., the Windsor Jewish Community Council is holding a semi-formal dinner and dance at the JCC to mark the anniversary and honor 22 past presidents of the Community Council.

In announcing the evening's festivities, Harold Taub, president of the Council and chairman of the anniversary dinner, attributed the success of the agency to the leaders who have "made the Jewish Community Centre an important service agency for people from all walks of life."

Dynamic lay leadership has always been the key to the success of the Jewish Centre. Michael Sumner, a past president of the Council, says the "local leadership try to mobilize opinion to make the commitment," then forge ahead and bring agreed goals to fruition.

Shown at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish Community Centre in November 1958 are then-mayor of Windsor Michael Patrick, Eli C. Goldin, then-president of the Jewish Community Council and the late Rubin Madoff, chairman of the building committee.

According to Sumner, the need for a centre was obvious for a long time before its realization. A debate about whether local construction would hamper fund raising efforts for the new State of Israel largely fell by the wayside when an opponent of construction, visiting Israel in 1949 or 1950, discovered that community centres were being built there. So why not here?

Two other former Council presidents, Eli Goldin and Henry Shanfield, credit the late Harry Vexler with the idea to get the centre built.

Talking started in earnest in 1950 but the drive for the building, spearheaded by Vexler, proved a rough undertaking.

The lot at 1641 Ouellette Ave. where the 2-storey centre stands today was purchased in late 1951, according to Goldin, after much of the money required for a down payment was raised at a December dinner with Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin Roosevelt, as guest of honor.

A hiatus in activity occurred until Goldin was elected president in 1957 and saw, as his first task, that a decision had to be made about the parcel of land which had been dormant for six years. According to the minutes of the Community Council, construction on the project started on May 27, 1958 and the Community Centre was occupied on Jan. 1, 1959.

After its completion, fund raising stalled, Shanfield recalls, with $60,000 still owing on the mortgage.

Following an unsuccessful drive, Shanfield, active also in B'nai B'rith, got the idea from a Toronto Chapter member to hold weekly bingo in the centre's large gymnasium. Many years of Monday night games later, bingo revenue had not only paid the mortgage, it had furnished the adult and youth lounges, carpeted the upper floor, bought new furniture, and brought people into the centre, too.

The building is a "communal living room," in executive director Joseph Eisenberg's view. Many and varied are the programs that take place under its auspices.

Committees deal with adult activities, youth activities, community relations and membership.

A source of pride is the Hebrew Collegiate Institute, which provides a course for high school students, culminating in a trip to Israel.

All bona fide organizations are able to meet here, and do, from the Sexual Assault Centre to the Canadian Mental Health Assocation to the United Way. The centre has been a United Way member for 22 years.

The cyclic nature of programming becomes more noticeable every year. The centre now accommodates a second generation. The parents who bring their children to the annual day camp were once campers themselves. The children whose parents were the stars of the Centre Theatre Workshop's early productions are in the limelight for this fall's staging of Oklahoma!

Still, Windsor is an aging community and more and more effort is directed into programing for the aged. The centre is currently negotiating with the University of Windsor about establishing The University of Lifelong Learning.

Innovations are key. The I. L. Peretz House, the senior citizens' high-rise attached to the centre, allows for an interflow of programs and people.

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Psychiatrist takes populist approach

Doctor's book opens world of psychotherapy

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

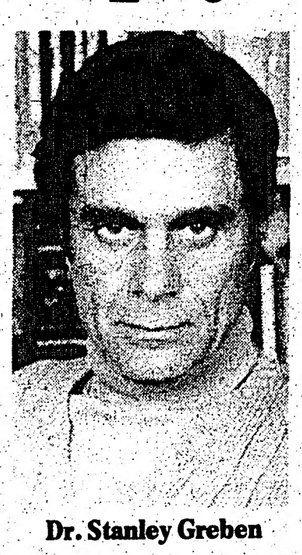
Think about psychiatrists and the freely associated image that first springs to mind may be that of the backless couch — a patient lying comfortably back while describing a dream that resembles a Hitchcock film or perhaps a painting by Dali.

Well, at Dr. Stanley Greben's modest office in the Mount Sinai Hospital, the cliched couch is a reality, though his method of practicing psychotherapy is anything but a cliche.

In fact, clearing the air on the practice of psychotherapy is one of the goals of his new book, Love's Labor: Twenty-five years of experience in the practice of psychotherapy.

Written for the general public, for professionals, for people in therapy or who are contemplating therapy, the book is presented in layman's language and is a guide to the theory and practice of psychotherapy.

For Greben, psychiatrist - in - chief of Mount Sinai and professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, you don't have to be a psychiatrist to do psychotherapy. You just have to be "someone of any background who helps by listening." Psychologists call it "counseling," social workers "case work," he says.



Dr. Stanley Greben

Stretching his populist approach to psychotherapy and bringing it to the public, Greben's book takes the reader through that sometimes intimidating world.

Published on Aug. 1 in the United States, and available in Canada through The Book Centre in Montreal, at the Britnell Book Shop Albert on Yonge and at the University of Toronto book store, the work has been received favorably by the New York Times, Greben says.

Three years in the writing, the book makes the "personal statement" Greben says he wanted to get out. It's a book about people — those suffering from loneliness and isolation and about the counselors who try to help them.

"I wanted to get across a viewpoint," he says.

Pointing to critics who claim psychiatry is too mechanistic and distant from the patient, and at others who feel it's becoming outdated, Greben holds on to his own synthesis of both approaches.

"A psychiatrist needs to know more than how to take blood samples and prescribe drugs," he says. "Even though there's a swing to biological and chemical treatment, we'll always have to know how to talk to people. A depressed patient may need chemicals," he continues, "but we also need to work on the problems that led to the depression."

Titling his book Love's Labor, it's clear that for Greben a psychiatrist should be more than a blank screen who just makes the patient aware of himself.

"Freud said we should act as a mirror, reflect back what we see. But he was an emotional, energizing, personal therapist. He didn't stay silent," Greben says.

While Love's Labor is Greben's first solo book, it's not his first work. He was one of six editors of a psychiatry text book — A Method of Psychiatry — that's a standard text for 3rd year medical students, including those at his alma mater, the University of Toronto.

Greben has also presented many professional papers since graduating in 1953. Back then he wasn't sure what sort of medicine he'd practice, but he "always loved working with people." As a youth he was a camp counselor and youth director, and when he was taking a rotating internship in the United States during the mid 50s (when he met his wife Marilyn), he decided he would devote himself to psychiatry.

Since those early years Greben has served as chairman of the professional advisory committee of the Canadian Friends for the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre (Ezrath Nashim) and has been a visiting professor at both the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Ashkelon Mental Health Centre.

In Love's Labor, Greben opens his casebook to bring a revealing look at his 25 years of helping and healing patients.

Fund raising dinner helps Israeli soldiers

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Although not present, Israeli soldiers were in the hearts and minds of nearly 500 people last week at a fund raising dinner at Beth Tikvah Synagogue organized by the Toronto Branch of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

With the blue and white streamers, Israeli posters and festive atmosphere it was clear that all present felt strongly about helping Israel and her troops.

This 5th annual summer dinner was chaired by Jack Muskat, and co-chaired by Irving Buchbinder, Teddy Fialcov and Max Moneta.

Irving Matlow, Toronto chairman of the association, said that "Israeli soldiers should be dear to the heart of anyone who considers himself a Jew."

In presenting Muskat with a commemorative coin in appreciation of his hard work, Matlow said that "we in a small way make people aware that the soldiers of Israel carry a heavy burden for the sake of our people."

Muskat said that he hopes "some day we won't need this . . . but right now we do, and without your support, nothing will be done."

Matlow said that every soldier in Israel feels the presence of the association.

He said the soldiers are benefiting from rest and recreation camps, educational centres, roadside canteens and hostels — all supplied through the efforts of the association.

He added that volunteers often visit hospitalized Israeli soldiers.

Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom Synagogue, said that "it is better to have an Israel and have worries, than not to have an Israel and have nothing to worry about."

He commended the organizers of the dinner for "the hard work that goes behind making this affair a success."

Albert Resnick, who paid a tribute to the soldiers said "they deserve our everlasting gratitude. They are giving up the best years of their lives for us."

Matlow said that "our association is the way people in Israel and throughout the world can say thank you to the soldiers."

Fight that flu bug

TORONTO —

Summertime may not be flu season, but there's no better time to think about getting vaccinated against the flu, advised the City of Toronto department of public health.

Last year, some city physicians actually ran out of vaccine because they hadn't ordered enough in advance.

Flu has been called the "last great plague." Its complications probably killed about 1,000 Canadians last year. It strikes especially hard at the elderly and infirm, and those with chronic lung and heart disease. But only about 20% of those patients get annual flu shots.

People who want the vaccine should consult their family doctor immediately, advises Dr. Gertrude Sleeva of the Toronto public health department. They should arrange for an appointment to get vaccinated in the fall.

The vaccine is also recommended for health care workers who take care of high risk patients.

Dr. Sleeva says the current vaccine is about 70% effective. "The side effects are minor compared to the risk of death from pneumonia and influenza in the high risk population," she stressed.

How John Gamble helps people

When mortgage rates skyrocketed, who responded to the pleas of the families in York North caught in the bind who didn't know their options or alternatives? John Gamble. He moved quickly to establish a committee of professional advisors to provide free assistance to homeowners in York North. John Gamble made a personal appeal to the president of every lending institution to use common sense in dealing with mortgage renewals.

When a local resident was fired by Canada Post for reporting wasteful practices, who went immediately to his defense? John Gamble.

When the Liberals wanted to establish a Canadian secret security service empowered to open your mail, who stood defiantly in their path? John Gamble.

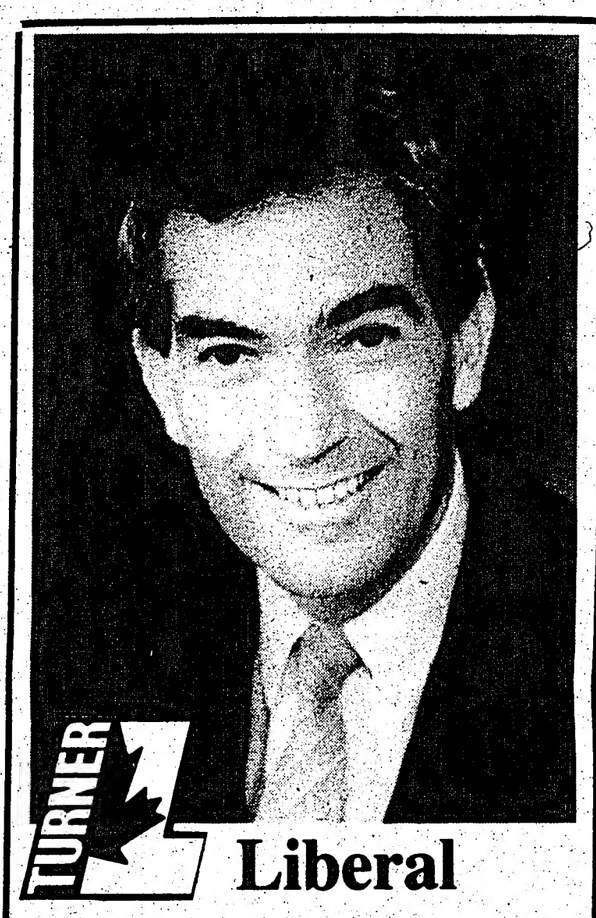
Everyone talks about defending rights of ordinary Canadians. John Gamble does it, and his record proves it. John Gamble has fought hard to keep the government of Canada in touch with the concerns of ordinary Canadians. As your Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, John Gamble will continue to ensure that the voters in York North have a strong voice in Ottawa.

On September 4th, re-elect John Gamble. Cast your vote for responsible, responsive government. Help John Gamble and Brian Mulroney build a prosperous and productive future for us all.

GAMBLE, JOHN
Progressive Conservative

PC

Authorized by:
E. Alan Garbe, Official Agent
for John Gamble



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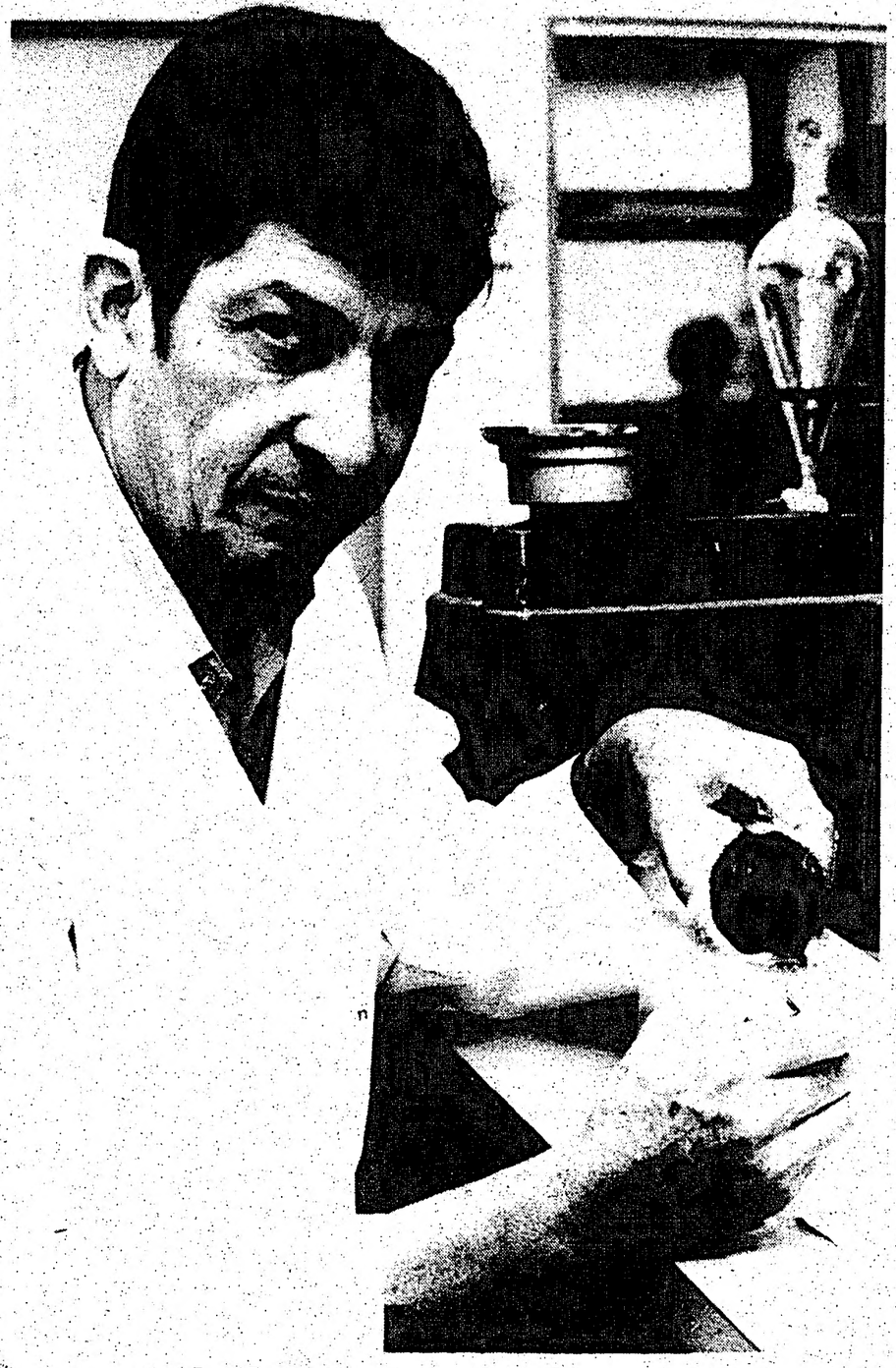
Authorized by A. H. Kicheler,
official Agent for Bob Kaplan

British lord an expert on chemistry of the brain

By
FRANK RASKY

HAMILTON — If you're getting on in years and your memory seems to be fading, you might well consider it worthwhile attending a lecture on "The Aging Of The Brain" to be delivered on Oct. 1 at Shalom Village, 70 Mackline St. N., telephone [416] 528-3377.



Lord David Samuel in his science laboratory.

Even if your memory isn't slipping, you're bound to find the lecture worthwhile anyway, because it's being given by an intriguing personality.

He's a member of the British House of Lords, formally named Lord David Samuel, the 3rd Viscount Samuel of Mount Carmel and Toxteth of Israel; grandson of the first British High Commissioner to be appointed to Mandatory Palestine; and son of the 2nd Lord Samuel, who was founder of the Palestine Broadcasting Service.

Even less formally, his name and credentials of office are formidable.

In Israel, he's known as Prof. David Samuel, an Oxford University honors graduate in science, director for neurosciences and behavioral research at the Weizmann Institute, where he has been an internationally renowned researcher for the past 14 years on the chemistry of the brain.

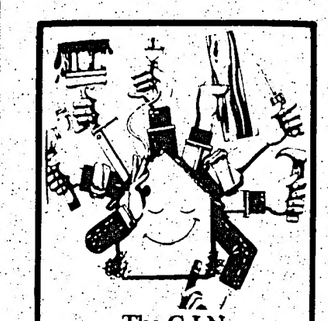
In addition, he's a board member of such Israeli institutions as the Batsheva de Rothschild Foundation for the Advancement of Science, Bezalel Academy of Art, Shenkar College of Fashion Design and Technology, and the Israel Centre for Psychobiology.

A brilliant scientist who obviously needs no memory refresher, Samuel will be on a 2-month sabbatical this September and October at Hamilton's McMaster University, working with the brain and behavior research program chaired by Dr. J. M. Cleghorn, professor of psychiatry.

Samuel is studying the causes and alleviation of mental depression. He is also investigating the mode of action of lithium salts and tricyclic antidepressants in animals and is trying to determine whether the deterioration of human learning processes in old age can be arrested.

Gloria Snow, the Toronto - based comptroller of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, who has heard Samuel speak, says he's an utterly charming man.

"Don't be intimidated by his titles and rank," she says. "When he first stands up to speak, he seems a quiet, unassuming man in his 50s. But he has this wonderful understated wit, and when he gets into his talk, the audience soon becomes totally enraptured."



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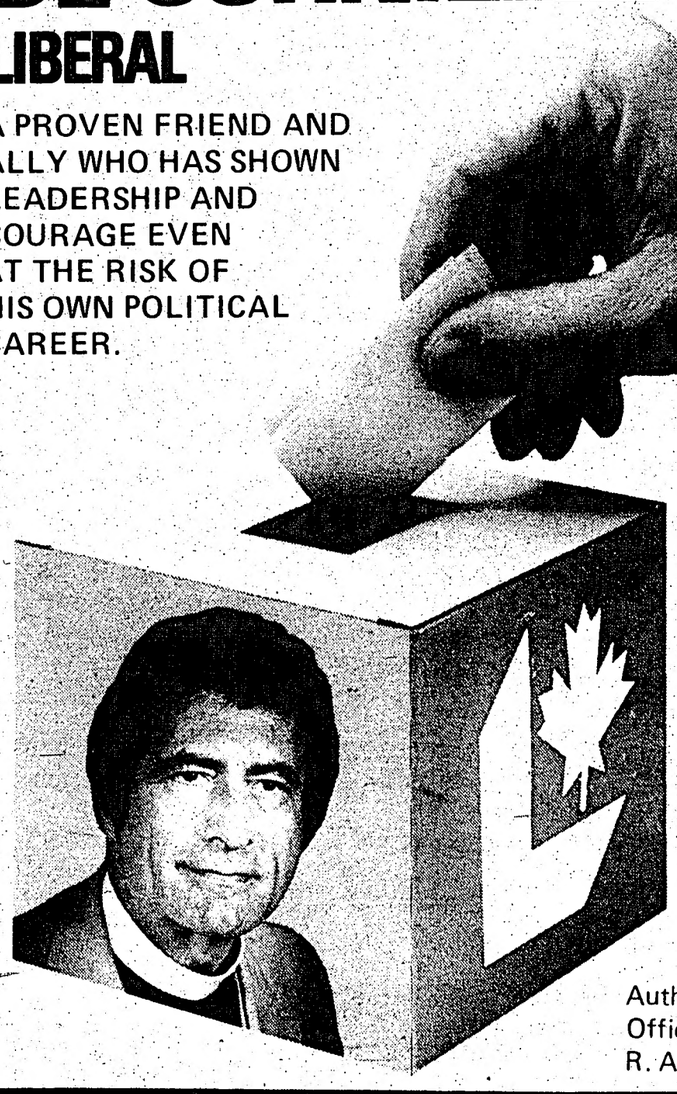

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Olim Shelanu

Toronto couple look forward to teaching posts

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —

Best of luck and congratulations to **Barry and Norma Jack Bender**, who are Ashkelon-bound in a big way.

Barry will be teaching computer science and technical English at an ORT vocational high school, in the sunny seaside town some 50 km. south of Tel Aviv. Norma will be teaching art and art appreciation at a private school there.

Barry is the son of **Victor and Sheila Bender**, of Toronto. Norma is the daughter of **David and Lina Jack**.

The Benders made aliya in the early spring, with their young twins **Adam** and **Leah**, now 1½ years of age.

"We're very happy and excited about the move," Barry told Olim Shelanu. "But we do miss a lot of people back in Toronto."

The Benders rented a 4-bedroom home at the edge of the historical — recreational Gardens of Sampson park. Their house is in the Afridar development, built in the early 50s with the support of the South African Zionist Federation. It is now a neighborhood of pretty cream-colored bungalows, green lawns and rose bushes.

They invite their friends and relatives to come by when in Israel. "Just ask for the Benders on Ha-Rimmon St.," said Barry.

* * *

Meanwhile, back at Mevasseret Zion . . .

• There is a ministry of labor office on the absorption centre to help look for jobs for the 180 or so families here. It's open three mornings a week. Job-seekers were delighted at the recent return from miluim (reserve duty) of its dedicated and hard-working representative, Zvi Lieber. The office was closed the month of his absence.

The labor office had to move to a different unit, in the centre. It's become open plan. People now discuss their efforts and problems in what was formerly a living room, the others waiting their turn at the entrance, turning politely away.

• The ministry of absorption representative has sparked numerous complaints among new olim of inconsistency and incomplete information.

Such incidents can often be attributed to what used to be called a lack of communication. To cite a personal example:

This reporter had occasion to pick up his teudat oleh (an identification booklet for new olim and temporary residents) from the ministry of absorption offices in downtown Jerusalem. He happened to arrive there during a work slowdown. The clerk couldn't hand over the teudat, but she kindly confirmed that it was there. She held it up, picture and all, and said to come back tomorrow.

Fine, a slowdown is a slowdown and can't be argued with. The next day, this reporter came by again, identified himself, and requested his tendat oleh. The clerk turned to the same file box on her desk, and proceeded to search. It was not there. She searched again. He searched, too. It wasn't there.

The reporter said he was there just yesterday, and that she, the same clerk, had pulled it out of all the other similar booklets ready to be returned and showed it to him.

With a blank look, the clerk replied she didn't remember anything like that at all.

The reporter insisted on checking again. The clerk refused. The reporter insisted. The clerk picked up her phone and called for help. Almost immediately, a sturdily built man entered, and asked what the matter was.

Both explained the case to him. He asked this reporter where he was from. The absorption centre at Mevasseret Zion, was the answer.

The man pointed to a smaller file box, also on the desk. The clerk opened it. There it was, the teudat oleh, in its alphabetical slot. All the documents were going directly back in the next few days.

The reporter thanked the man warmly.

"Why didn't you tell me you were from Mevasseret Zion?" asked the clerk.

"Why didn't you ask me?"

Lack of communications.

Yiddish group plans celebration

TORONTO —

The Yiddish Culture Council will pay tribute to the memory of one of its founding members and past chairmen, Harry Topper, as it celebrates its 30th anniversary on Oct. 14 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The celebration will include renowned Yiddish artists from New York and Toronto, as well as Yiddish writers and poets.

The evening will be co-sponsored by Freda and Victor Topper, wife and son of the late Harry Topper.

The Yiddish Culture council is headed by the Toronto Jewish Congress and is affiliated with over 15 Jewish organizations, including cultural groups, societies and landsmanshaften.

Yiddish activist Abraham Katz has served as chairman of the council for the past several years.

Special program offered

TORONTO —

To provide Jewish education to children who move from Jewish day schools to public schools after grade 6, Kehillat Shaarei Torah offers a special program.

Going into its second year, the program offers students with at least a grade 6 Jewish day school background, the opportunity to gather to study Chumash, Mishneh, Gemorrah, Jewish history and law, using the classical Jewish texts in their original form.

Units of study include the Holocaust, Moslem Spain, Mishneh Berachot, Sifrut and Dinim.

The course is under the supervision of Rabbi Eliot Feldman and classes are at the synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave., six hours a week. Included in the 4-hour Sunday program is minyan and breakfast.

Class size is limited to allow for individual attention. Classes begin on Sept. 12.

For further information, call Rabbi Feldman at the synagogue, 229-2600.

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Klein named general chairman

London businessman to head Bonds campaign

By
MOURA WOLPERT

In 1954 he was chairman of the London State of Israel Bonds campaign and he is a "Shomrei Yerushalayim" supporter of Israel.

LONDON, Ont. —
David Klein has been appointed general chairman of the London, Ont., State of Israel Bonds 1985 and 1986 campaigns, announces Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of the Israel Bond Organization of Canada.

Born into an Orthodox family in Cernyardov, Czechoslovakia, Klein was one of three brothers and three sisters and at 16, he began to work in his father's farm and cattle business.

David Klein

In 1939, at the age of 21, he was taken to work in a labor camp and in 1942 he found himself a prisoner of war in Stalingrad. Released after 18 months, he served with the Czechoslovak Legion until 1945. Of his entire family, David was the only one who survived.

Sponsored by his uncle Al Green, who had a farm in nearby St. Thomas, Klein immigrated to Canada after the war. Several years later he left his uncle's farm to open his own produce business and in 1951, following his marriage to Eva Moskovitz, he moved to London, where he now owns a furniture and TV business. His son Jerry has recently joined him in the business.

Besides Jerry, the Kleins have another son, Alan, two daughters, Rita and Marilyn, and one grandson, Adam Zachary Feigen.

* * *

A successful recent Bonds event in London was the annual Salute to Israel, a wine and cheese reception at Or Shalom Synagogue, with American singer and entertainer Judith Steele as guest artist.

Ralph Waldman was presented with the Gates of Jerusalem medalion in recognition of his many years of service on behalf of the London Israel Bonds campaign by regional director Fanny Davine. Other presentations were made to Cecile Shore, Bernard Leitner and the London Hadassah - WIZO Council.

Active, involved member

Klein, who has visited Israel several times, is an active and involved member of the London Jewish community. A member of B'nai B'rith for 35 years, he has been one of the bingo organizers for the past 20 years.

He is a board member of B'nai Moses and of Or Shalom Synagogue as well as the London United Jewish Appeal.

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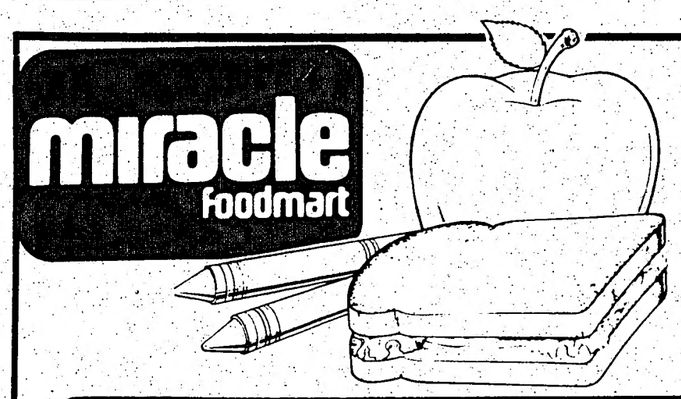

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Project Outreach guide for Windsor students

By
ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR, Ont. —
With the current academic year approaching full throttle, Project Outreach, a new effort of the Hillel-Windsor Jewish Students' Organization, is undertaking to better orient members of the university community to what this city offers Jewish students.

About 250 Jewish students attend the University of Windsor. Most are enrolled in graduate programs: law, business, psychology, communication studies, engineering, and education, among others.

Although conscientious students have no trouble occupying their study time, many newcomers wonder what else the area has to offer. Project Outreach answers this need, thanks to a grant from the National Campus Coordinating Forum and other funding and resource sources, including the Windsor Jewish Community Council, B'nai B'rith and Network.

The city's two Orthodox synagogues and one Reform temple welcome students to all religious services. Attendance is encouraged during the High Holidays and free admission guaranteed.

The Jewish Community Centre is open to those students who wish to enjoy its facilities — from the cerebral quiet of the library to the heated vigor of the health club.

Though a small Jewish community, Windsor has a kosher butcher shop, and kosher food products are readily available at several supermarkets.

For leisure time and recreational activity there is invariably something to do: movies, theatres, sports, shopping, restaurants. The opportunities in Windsor are magnified by those in Detroit, available after a short trip through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel or across the Ambassador Bridge (located a few blocks from campus).

The Jewish community also encourages qualified students with part-time employment working at the centre or teaching at the religious schools.

For those in need of living accommodations, the centre operates a registry designed to facilitate the search for housing.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in any phase of Project Outreach or the Hillel — WJSO can telephone Barry Swartz, assistant executive director at the Jewish Community Centre (519) 973-1772.

Accused suffers injury, hate case postponed

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Two members of the Nationalist Party of Canada charged with promoting hatred of identifiable groups had their case set over in provincial court last week until Sept. 25, when a date for a preliminary hearing may be set.

Donald Clarke Andrews and Robert Wayne Smith of Toronto are charged under section 281.2 of the Criminal Code — also used to prosecute Jim Keegstra — in connection with articles which appeared in a pamphlet published by the party (CJN Aug. 9).

Andrews appeared in provincial court at Old City Hall along with his counsel, Robert Gibson of Clapp & Gibson.

Smith did not appear, but Gibson presented the court with a letter from a hospital saying Smith had been confined there since injuring his hip at work, according to Detective-Sgt. Joe Vertolli of Ontario Provincial Police.

A discretionary bench warrant was then issued, Vertolli said, but it won't be acted upon because Smith had a legitimate reason not to appear, he added.

Vertolli told The CJN because Smith is incapacitated and hasn't appointed counsel, the case was set over until Sept. 25, when he expects a court date will be decided for a preliminary hearing.

Michael Anne MacDonald is the Crown attorney handling the case.

Help available for split homes

TORONTO —
Children of divorcing families can be helped to accept and adapt to their new family state.

This is one of the findings of a research project just completed by Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto. It evaluated an intervention program for children in separated families and the parent with whom they reside.

The 2-year study involved 82 children, their parents and teachers who participated in a series of interviews and questionnaires.

The resulting report is said to be the first available description of Canadian families experiencing separation.

The research was funded by a grant from the National Welfare Grants Program of Health and Welfare Canada. The full report is 145 pages, with bibliography and a 44-page summary available from the FSA Research Office, 14 College St., Toronto M5G 1K2.

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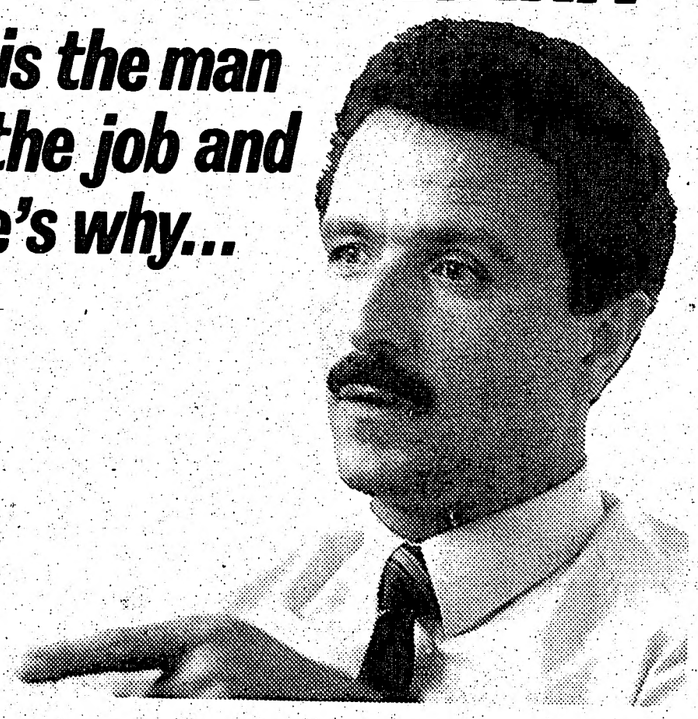

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A mecca for olim

Unique bookstore draws crowds

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —
Jerusalem's — and probably Israel's — best known second-hand book shop was recently taken over by a former Torontonian, Philip Kurtz, and his partner, Joel Kubie, who hails from New Jersey.

Sefer Ve-Sefel, 4 Yavets St., is a local institution.

The name in Hebrew means book and cup. The book part refers to its two floors of shelves crammed with more than 20,000 books, new as well as used, in English, Hebrew, French and Spanish.

The cup refers to the shop's unique alter ego — a dessert restaurant that serves kosher home-made ice cream, freshly baked pies, and a cup of coffee as rich and heady as the tawniest of port. It is a mecca for olim from Europe and North America and for tourists in the know.

The fact that it is open daily (except Friday and Shabbat) until 11 p.m. in a city where almost all stores, including book-stores, are locked and shuttered by 7 p.m. makes it an unduplicated source of diversion and entertainment for resident and visiting bibliophiles and noshers. Many a tourist has unwound among its well-lit shelves and tables after a hectic day of programmed sight-seeing.

"We've got magazines and books set aside for people who come in for a nosh," Kurtz told The Canadian Jewish News. "They can sit at the table, relax and read for as long as they want."

Sefer Ve-Sefel also features a wide array of posters, greeting cards, calendars, and bookmarks — some serious, others humorous, all colorful and sophisticated. "We've also introduced a line of new leather-bound siddurs and small sforim," said Kurtz. "They make good gifts, and are very easy to carry back."

The shop is smack in the middle of downtown Jerusalem, on a small side street just east of where Jaffa Rd. intersects King George St.

Kubie, an accountant by profession, used to drop in and relax at the shop whenever he could, as a change from the typical oleh's routine of going to Hebrew classes, filing through the gamut of government offices for the required paperwork and looking for work. "It was great just to come in here. It made me feel good," he said. Kubie came to Israel in January, 1983.

Kurtz, who arrived about half-a-year later, found similar diversion there.

Independently, each heard that the shop's owner was planning to return to the United States. Sefer Ve-Sefel would be up for sale. Kurtz and Kubie, both at the absorption centre in Mevasseret Zion, chanced to find out about each other's interest while waiting in line at the centre's telephones. A partnership was born.

"We put in long hours, but I'm very happy now," said Kurtz, smiling over a dish of chocolate mint ice cream. "Quite a few Torontonians have already been by, including Ben Friedberg and Abe Bleeman. [Friedberg is the spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation; Bleeman is a leading Canadian builder.] And we're meeting people from all over the world."

Kurtz, formerly associated with Toronto's Continental slacks manufacturing company, finds doing business in Israel different from Canada.

"The level of service isn't the same here," he said. "We often have to go ourselves to pick up what we ordered, whether it's a shipment of books or a container of fresh cream."

With Israel's inflation rate at about 400%, banking the receipts is a very serious business in itself. "We have to decide at the end of the day what to put in a night deposit, which pays 80% interest [per annum], and in a week deposit, which pays 125%."

Adds Kubie: "We try to put as much as possible back into inventory. That holds its value."

"Going to the bank often involves standing in long lineups," said Kubie. "In the States, I used to go to the bank for business once a month. Here it's twice a day."

The fact that neither Kubie nor Kurtz are fluent in Hebrew makes things a little harder for them, and increases "our appreciation of the staff."

"Basically, we're learning the ropes all over again," said Kubie.

"One thing does bother me," said Kurtz with a twinkle in his eye. "I like to read. Before, I had lots of time to. Now, with the long hours, I see all these luscious books come and go, and there's not a thing I can do."

Israel awarded literature grants

TORONTO —

Two grants from the Jacob and Clara Egit Foundation for literature on Holocaust and Jewish resistance were awarded in Israel recently for accounts of ghetto life under the Nazi occupation.

Israel Kessar, Histadrut secretary-general, presented the awards, named for Jacob and Clara Egit of Toronto, as ghetto fighters, authors and guests looked on.

Hersh Smolar, a Yiddish writer, was presented the first award for his book, Soviet Jews Within Ghetto Walls, the only book written about the Soviet Union's only ghetto in Minsk.

The second award went to the Lohamei Hageta'ot Centre for the preparation of the second volume of collected writing of poet Yitzhak Katznelson, who died in the Vitel concentration camp in France in 1944.

Katznelson's accounts of life in the ghetto were buried before his death and retrieved later by a friend. The first volume has already been published, and the grant will be used to help publish the second.

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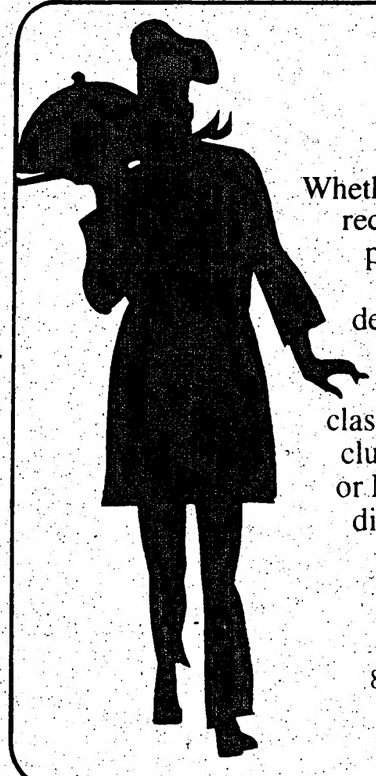

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Canals featured in new communities

Planner pushes for unique waterfront design

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Imagine living in an island city where canals run through the community and rapid transit lines carry people into the heart of the mainland municipality.

Sound farfetched? Not to Eli Ophek it doesn't.

Eli Ophek

The Israeli-born planner with the provincial government became interested in Toronto's waterfront while working as a summer student with the city's planning department in 1971. After learning that no comprehensive plan for the development of the waterfront and harbor areas existed, he decided to look into the matter further.

Borrowing parts of the Toronto Harbor Commission's 1968 ill-fated official plan, Ophek went on to complete his Master's thesis at the University of Toronto in 1972 on the development of the waterfront and island areas.

Under Ophek's plan, two city-sized residential communities of about 50,000 each would be built on the Toronto Island Airport site and on the Cherry St. side that is now industrial.

Ophek told The CJN in a recent interview that he favors mixed housing types in the residential areas.

The independent communities would be linked with the mainland through rapid transit lines and would feature a series of intertwining canals.

The plan would also see the Aquatic Park relocated south of the Toronto Islands and a new airport constructed on a landfill site where the park is presently situated. This area would also be used as an industrial base, he said.

With the relocation of the industrial area, Ophek said, freighters could be banned from the inner harbor, resulting in the creation of a "city lake" for recreational purposes.

"We could have something that is the envy of the whole of North America," Ophek exclaimed.

By including a domed stadium just east of the east harbor city, Ophek said the area would be "a perfect site" for Expo 2000.

While Ophek has pushed for the implementation of his plan for over 10 years, he said one roadblock has been the "fragmentation of jurisdiction," as four levels of government are involved in the decision-making process.

In order to solve this problem, Ophek suggested that a crown corporation be established which would consist of representatives from Ottawa, Queen's Park, Metro Council and the City of Toronto.

Ophek's plan was recently given a boost when Metro council instructed its economic development and planning committee to look into the proposal.

Overall, Ophek said the plan is economically and socially viable and would result in increased tourism and the creation of many jobs.

Copies of Ophek's plans, as well as the original plans by the Toronto Harbor Commission, can be viewed at the Dreams of Development exhibit at the Market Gallery, 95 Front St. E.

BC symposium on Holocaust

VANCOUVER —

For the ninth year in a row, Vancouver was the site of an annual symposium on the Holocaust, held recently to educate high school students and teachers about that tragic period in Jewish history.

The symposium was held over a 3-day period with over 1,500 high school students and teachers participating. They listened to the accounts of survivors and liberators and viewed films on the Holocaust.

In conjunction with the symposium, a province-wide essay contest was held on a Holocaust-related topic.

The symposium consisted of both large plenary sessions and small group discussions centred on the origins of the Holocaust as well as contemporary lessons to be learned from it.

The event was organized by the standing Committee on the Holocaust, formed under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the religious studies departments of the University of British Columbia, Capilano College and Vancouver City College.

As a result of annual symposia, many high school teachers in the Vancouver area now request survivors and films for classroom teaching, the CJC Pacific Region reports.

The committee has prepared a guide book to help other communities set up similar events.

The Vancouver committee also participates in the National Documentation Project, in which over 70 tapes of first-hand accounts of survivors, partisans and liberators have been prepared to bear witness to the Holocaust and to be used to prepare educational packages for high school teachers.

For further information about the Holocaust Symposium, contact the CJC Pacific Region, 950 West 41st Ave., Vancouver, V5Z 2N7, (604) 261-8101.

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Arts

Bach's birthday provides climax for music season

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of the world's largest festivals commemorating the 300th birthday of Johannes Sebastian Bach, will climax the 1984-85 St. Lawrence CentreStage music season.

Featured in this March 8-24 event (Bach's birthday is March 21) will be the master Bach pianist Rosalyn Tureck, flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal, former Jerusalem Symphony conductor Lukas Foss, Maureen Forrester, Moe Koffman, Andras Schiff, the New Single Singers (who sing jazzed-up Bach), Chick Corea and many more. Further details will be disclosed in early November.

The regular season at CentreStage will feature BeauxArts Trio on Oct. 23 and April 25, together with Trio di Milano Oct. 25, Stuttgart's Melos Quartet Nov. 8, Emerson String Quartet Dec. 6 and Toronto's new Farandole featuring violinist Moshe Hammer on Feb. 28.

The lineup of pianists is headlined by the great Shura Cherkassy on Oct. 11. Murray Perahia performs Oct. 21.

Victor Yampolsky conducts an evening of light orchestra music Dec. 14. The Cambridge Buskers perform Oct. 12.

The Alban Berg Quartet appears March 1, followed by the Kalichstein - Laredo - Robinson Trio April 11.

Canadian Music Competition winners Susan Hoeppner on flute and Linda Ippolito on piano appear, respectively, on Nov. 13 and Feb. 19.

Next year, besides being the 300th birthday of Bach, is also the 300th birthday of his counterpart who created the most Jewish content of any of the great classical composers — Georg Friedrich Handel, whose oratorios include Saul, Joshua, Solomon, Israel in Egypt, and Judah Maccabeus.

To commemorate Handel, the chamber Players of Toronto will be guest conducted by Agnes Grossmann Oct. 4, Mario Bernardi Nov. 23, Simon Streatfield March 29 and Harvey Sachs April 18.

For further information call 362-7041.

* * *

The Dutch National Ballet, under the artistic direction of the legendary Rudi von Dantzig, recently performed throughout Israel, hosted by the Bat-Dor Dance Company of Israel. Besides dancing in the three major cities, including performing in official ceremonies marking the 75th birthday of Tel Aviv, they performed at Kibbutz Ein Hashofet and the Kinneret Festival in Tiberias.

Israeli press response was universally enthusiastic and Bat-Dor general manager Barry Swersky wrote that it was a pleasure dealing with the company from a business viewpoint.

During the press conference for their recent Toronto International Festival appearance, the Dance Theatre of Harlem also had glowing praise for Israel in regards to its Bat-Dor-hosted tour in 1981.

Lead dancer Lowell Smith had warm salutations for Bat-Dor choreographer Domy Soffer-Reiter, whose choreographic version of Peter Shaffer's Equus was created especially for DTH. "He became a good friend of ours. Soffer-Reiter treated us as actors as well as dancers," said Smith.

Dance Theatre of Harlem hopes to tour Israel again in the future.

* * *

Of course, it was only the proper thing to do, for the New York Philharmonic to cancel two concepts in Malaysia after being criticized for acceding to the request of that Moslem country's government that it drop a "Jewish" work (Ernest Bloch's Schelomo) from its program.

While the American Jewish Congress justifiably praised the cancelation, one must wonder why the NYP, whose musical director Zubin Mehta is also musical director of the Israel Philharmonic, even considered to agree to the racist outrage in the first place.

(Singapore, whose treatment of its Jewish citizens has been exemplary, is independent from surrounding Malaysia.)

Ceramic, glass featured at Koffler's Fireworks 84

TORONTO — Original works in ceramic and glass, part time courses, lunchtime films and structures that hint at magical and mystical happenings are some of the goings-on you can enjoy at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St.

Fireworks 1984 is the name given to a gallery exhibition of original works in ceramic and glass, presented by the Ontario Potters Association. The exhibition is a salute to Ontario's bicentennial year.

The exhibition displays a comprehensive range of current work being produced by established craftsmen, as well as new and emerging artists. The aim is "to heighten public awareness of the outstanding accomplishments of glass and clay artists," according to the Koffler.

Sept. 5-26. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Koffler Gallery Visual Arts Studios is offering a variety of part time courses for the professional, the new art student seeking training, teens, children and those with special needs. Classes are small to allow for individual attention, taught by the visual arts faculty of practicing artists and educators.

The fall and winter 1984-85 course beginning in September are: ceramics: hand building, wheel and raku; clay sculpture with a model; stone sculpture; life drawing; drawing; painting; watercolor; calligraphy; cartooning; 6-year design program with special studies in color composition and history; children's ceramics and mixed media; teen courses in most media; and, ceramics for those with speical needs.

Registration day and open house is Sunday, Sept. 9. Telephone 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279 for more information.

Two films from the CBC "Hand and Eye" series will be featured at the Gallery, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11, 12 noon, when Glorious Mud hits the screen.

The film features treasures from the past and new work of Canadian artists such as the late Michael Cardew, Ann Mortimer and Enid Legros.

On Thursday, Sept. 18 beginning at noon, Fire and Sand: The Mysteries of Glass will be presented.

Both films run one hour.

The Loggia Gallery, part of the Koffler Gallery is presenting Guardians of the Tales, an exhibition of works by Yael Brotman and Rochelle Rubenstein Kaplan, from Sept. 6 to 26.

Winners of OPA awards

Works by Diane Creber of Wilton, Ont. and Sheila Mahut of Etobicoke, winners of OPA awards for craftsmanship and design, will be featured.

The exhibition goes on view at the gallery from

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Author traces image of Eve

Woman depicted as an irrational, mercurial creature

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Eve: The History of an Idea, by J. A. Phillips. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $16.50

The thesis of this fascinating survey is that "feminism is the truly revolutionary movement of the 20th century because it cannot be reconciled with Western religion."

Beginning with prehistoric matriarchal societies, the author traces the image of Eve in the Hebrew scriptures, various forms of Christianity and in such movements as the Kabbalah and Gnosticism.

What emerges is the depiction of woman as subservient to man from the moment of her creation, and instrument of evil who initiates the fall of mankind, a mercurial creature, irrational and unable to subdue her passions.

It seems essential rather than accidental that the God of the Bible is depicted as male. The proper names that describe Him are masculine in form. "He acts almost always as a man acts. He is king, husband, father and lord of battles, and his masculinity as depicted in the Old Testament carries over to the Talmud."

In an attempt to reconcile the two contrasting biblical accounts of the creation of woman, it was ingeniously suggested that Eve, created from Adam's side, was not the woman created in Genesis I. Adam's first wife was Lilith who rebelled against her husband's domination and fled to live promiscuously among demons. Thus, a new wife had to be created for Adam, one who would be willingly submissive and subordinate to him. "The story of Lilith seems to embody the deepest male fears of impotence, weakness, and isolation in the face of unfettered female sexuality, assertiveness and independence."

The Christian church fathers, in denigrating woman, made use of the Greek myth of Pandora, the first woman, who opened a box which released numerous evils upon humanity. She was responsible for the presence in the world of illness, death, multiple vices and sin.

The witchcraft mania of the 15th and 16th centuries which resulted in the persecution and death of thousands of women derived most of its evil inspiration from the Malleus Maleficarum. This evil book describes women as "naturally credulous and impressionable . . . and consequently quicker to abjure the faith, which is the root of all witchcraft."

The Catholic church considered Mary, mother of Jesus, to be a Second Eve, the exemplar of the new dispensation which granted women a high and exalted state. The author, however, is quick to point out that she is still defined in terms of total obedience to her husband. "Whatever hardship it may create for her, a ban on contraception ensures continued pregnancies, a ban on abortion ensures that she will bear in pain and nurture all her offspring, a ban on divorce ensures her subjection to her husband, however intolerable the marriage may become."

The Protestant Reformation which rebelled against many of the excesses of the church nevertheless ensured that Eve should remain in the words of Martin Luther "securely nailed to the wall . . . restrained and bridled by her husband."

The author, an American professor of theology, has written a continually absorbing, lucid, searing account of how religion in its many forms has scapegoated women to satisfy masculine fear and inadequacy.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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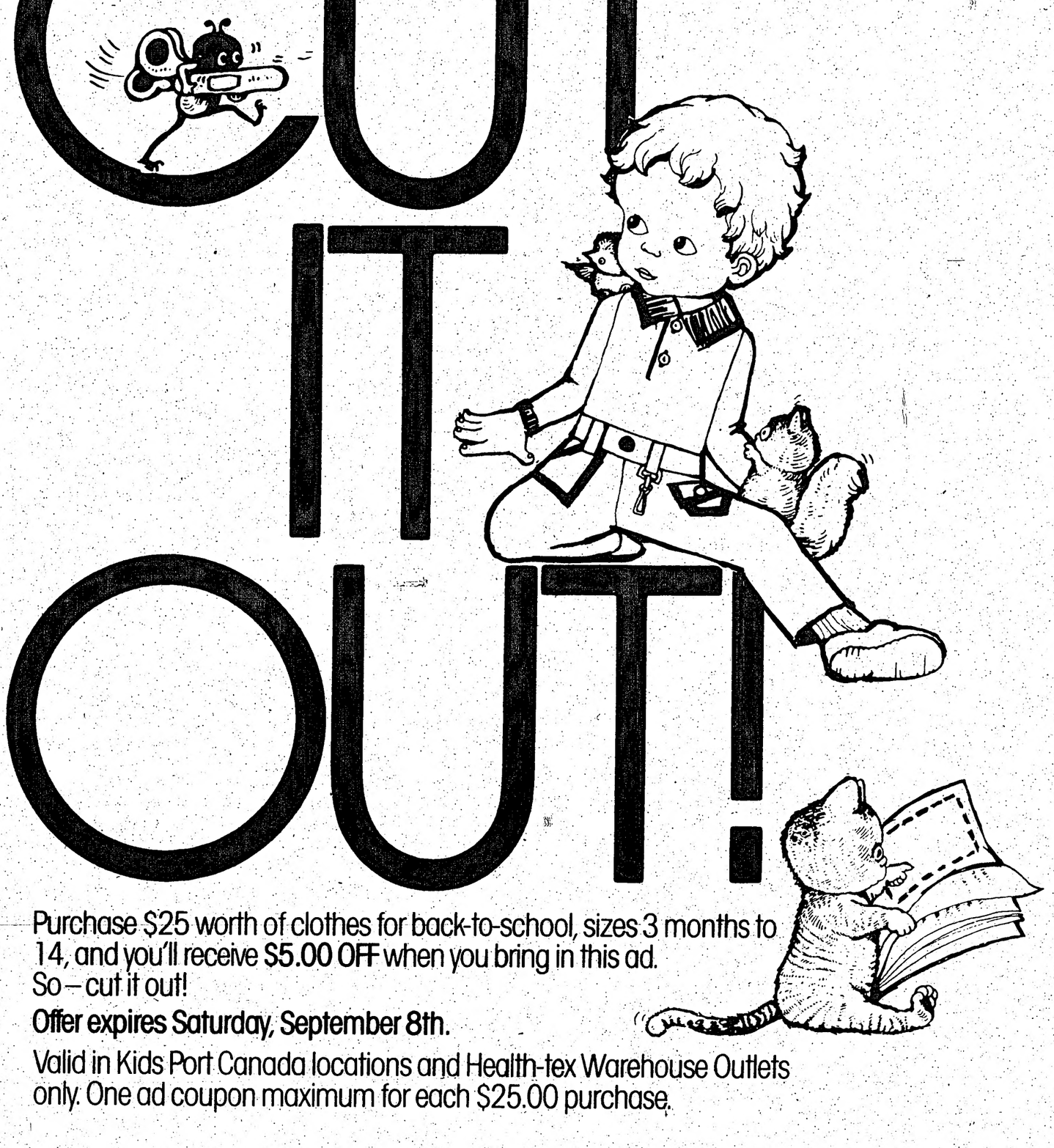

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Arts

Habima star to perform

Theatrical night planned to support Hebrew company

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

More than 200 people are expected to attend a $75-a-ticket Sunday evening of entertainment here in support of Israel's most revered repertory theatre company.

Marvelle Koffler and Dorothy Shoichet, co-chairmen of the Friends of the Habima National Theatre, hope to raise more than $15,000 on Sept. 23 at a 3-hour evening of theatrical music, mime and drama, along with accompanying refreshments, at the Toronto home of Mrs. Shoichet.

The chief performer will be Yehuda Effroni, a Habima star, who will come here from Tel Aviv to enact in English excerpts from great playwrights from Shakespeare to Israel's Kishon.

Other entertainers will include Toronto musical revue singer - and - dancer Frank Ruffo, harpist Jeanette Goldhar and a troupe of Toronto mimes headed by Blanche Katz.

Toronto community leader Murray Koffler will serve as emcee. Ora Goldenberg, international chairwoman of the Friends of Habima National Theatre, is expected to give a brief talk on the background of the distinguished group of players.

Habima is Hebrew for "the stage," and it's the world's first and oldest professional Hebrew theatre company. It was founded in 1917 in Moscow by a group of young actors who wanted to give expression to the revolutionary change in the situation of the Jewish people and especially to the revival of Hebrew.

The troupe almost collapsed at the outset due to political friction. The Jewish section of the Communist Party protested against its very existence in a complaint lodged with Joseph Stalin, the People's Commisar of Nationalities. In a benign mood, the Soviet Union's future dictator overruled their objection.

The struggling company managed to survive thanks to support from the writer, Maxim Gorki, and the guidance of the great Russian theatre director, Konstantin Stanislavski, who taught them his celebrated "method" of identifying emotionally with the characters portrayed.

Forceful ensured symbolism success

But Habima established its reputation in 1922 by staging a triumphant production of S. Anski's The Dybbuk, with a Hebrew translation by Bialik and a musical score composed by Joel Engel.

The play owed its success to its forceful symbolism, its melodramatic plot centred on exorcism of an evil demon, and the magnificent teamwork of its actors as they hobbled, crawled and writhed in the "dance of the beggars."

Though it was presented in Hebrew, the sheer spectacle of the staging won rave reviews from critics when the Habima troupe performed it on Broadway in the 1920s and 1940s.

Later, the company added international lustre by inviting foreign directors to stage plays, among them Lee Strasberg from Broadway, John Hirsch from Toronto, and Tyrone Guthrie who restaged for Habima his Stratford, Ont., production of Oedipus Rex.

In 1958, on the 40th anniversary of its first performance in Moscow, the Habima was awarded the title of National Theatre of Israel.

Funds raised at the Toronto theatrical evening will help the company tour kibbutzim and isolated development communities in Israel. For tickets, telephone Harriet Solomon at [416] 663-8299.

The present fund raising campaign was stimulated by Moishe Rosen, president of Bank Leumi, and his wife, Hava.

Other committee members who helped organize the event include Corinne Dalgorf, Sharon Enkin, Beatrice Fisher, Ruhama Goldstein, Florence Gordon, Carole Grafstein, Penny-Lyn Grossman, Elsa Grossman, Elaine James and Blanche Katz.

Also Marla Kelman, Miriam Kerzner, Marcia Klamer, Marion Orenstein, Sheila Rubinoff, Sylvia Shawn, Irit Shay, Richard Shoichet, Sheilah Silverberg and Harriet Solomon.

The Friends of Habima have planned a night to honor Israel's National Theatre. Some of the working committee are shown here. From left: Corinne Dalgorf, Dorothy Shoichet, co-chairperson, Marla Kelman, Marcia Klamer, Hava Rosen, Miriam Kerzner, Harriet Solomon and Elaine James. Missing is Marvelle Koffler, co-chairperson. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Addresses universal issues

Brynner, The King and I withstand test of time

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Long live The King.

First produced in 1951, and set in Siam (now Thailand) in 1865, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's The King and I, currently revived at O'Keefe Centre until Sept. 16 when it will make its final Broadway royal entrance with its original star, Yul Brynner, has withstood the test of time . . . more than 90% of its originally-more-contemporary-oriented competitors.

Why? Because, in faithfully recreating its period in a non-condescending manner, it has addressed itself to universal issues that, allowing for time and place, are relevant today.

The central theme, that of women's rights, while in this show placed within an extreme context, is, of course, concurrent with today's headlines.

Mary Beth Peil as Anna is a worthy successor to Deborah Kerr and Julie Andrews, and in some ways even more so, because of her seeming emphasis on these sensibilities while still retaining character.

True, Yul Brynner is no longer the dashingly romantic heartthrob when he first appeared in the role of the King of Siam in 1951. But in an interesting way, an older Yul Brynner is more true to this character than would be a younger man more prone to having to prove himself.

This King is a seasoned, hardened, vain despot who knows his strength is naturally slipping away and tries all he can to retain it. He is super-experienced in every way. And yet, because of this, he is simultaneously able to express a tenderness at the end, of which a younger macho man might well be incapable.

Thus, this very well might be Brynner's finest hour.

The glorious score is all there. No Broadway musical in the last 15 years can boast of so many memorable songs. True, probably due to opening night jitters, a few of the numbers were raced by the orchestra, especially the opening March of the Siamese Children and the romantic, We Kiss in the Shadows.

But most likely once the show settles down, the pacing will become more properly stately (in the first case) and lush (in the second).

Special praise is due the staging of the Oriental children's play of Uncle Tom's Cabin — a spectacular visual dance display which masterfully combined humor with exciting choreography and spectacle.

Other highlights included the warmhearted Getting to Know You in which Peil conveys a wonderful empathy with the children, and of course, her duo with Brynner, Shall we Dance?

Above all, The King and I proves that the greatest Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals represented the highest elevation of the American musical into semi-operative classical stature.

True, there have been other classics from West Side Story to Fiddler, but in terms of setting a standard of excellence from which to emulate, the Rodgers and Hammerstein formula of something in the same show for everybody, from sentiment to comedy to social commentary (all their shows in some way mentioned a major issue from racism in South Pacific to immigrant culture-shock in Flower Drum Song to resistance against Hitler in The Sound of Music) to romance to visual dance spectacle.

It is a durable formula that if the Broadway musical is to survive in a manner more reliable than one-hit-per-season, should again be emulated.

Talent will out - and does in Three Penny Opera

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

With little money, but a great deal of talent, Mercury Theatre is presenting an outstanding production of Three Penny Opera by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill at Bathurst St. Theatre (just south of Bloor St.) until Sept. 2.

Where director Jon Michaelson rounded up this 18-member cast of non-Equity members remains his secret, but they give just the right touch of archness and sly winks that a bawdy, decadent musical needs. Mac the Knife, of course, is its most familiar song, but there are several others that are first rate.

Another small miracle is the presence of an 8-member orchestra under direction of Marc Enkin and Allen Cole — considering the company's impoverished state.

The choreography is by Kathryn Beet, the set by Ed Fielding and the lighting by Stephen Plotkin.

As MacHeath (Mac the Knife), Jack Langedyk is suitably hateful, letting a strong physical presence and a fine singing voice overshadow his acting.

Denyse Karn as Low-Dive Jenny and the Ballad Singer has a magnetic personality and wonderful projection. Brecht's message of exploitation of the poor and corruption in high places is safe in her hands. In fact the strength of this production is its emphasis on the content of Brecht's play, while at the same time giving enough attention to costumes, setting and music to make it believable.

It's a gusty and gutsy show, resounding to Weill's mournful music and Brecht's malicious lyrics.

Patrick Tierney as Jonathan Peachum, the Beggar's Friend, John Bourgeois as the High Sheriff of London and Anne Turnbull as Jonathan's wife are also strong.

A word of caution — go on a cool night, the theatre is not air-conditioned.

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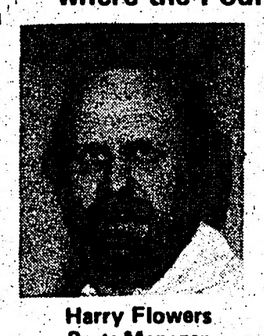
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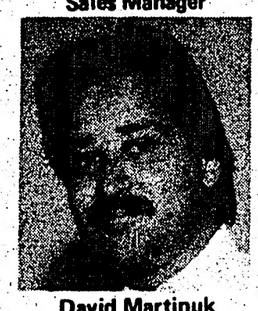
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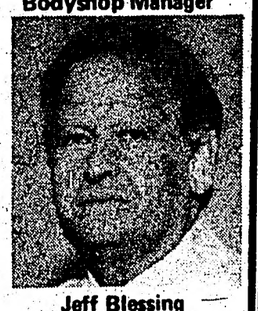
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Arts

Great-grandmother exhibits paintings

Artist 81, enjoys success as interior decorator

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

They are the paintings of youth — fresh, exuberant, unfettered — yet Paula Kirschen is a great - grandmother, born in 1903.

On exhibition until Aug. 31 at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. [one block north of Eglinton, west off Yonge St.], are some 30 of her works, mainly oils on canvas . . . fluid and unfettered.

In her native Bucharest, as part of a gracious lifestyle, Kirschen studied painting and embroidery, but for her it was more than just a proper upbringing. She used the training to decorate her country home, creating original designs on silks and cottons.

Her husband, a successful industrialist who liked to paint, was an eager art collector. Together they visited galleries on a regular basis, purchasing for their own pleasure and for others.

"Not a week went by that we didn't buy some painting as a wedding or birthday gift," she remembers. "We had a Chagall in our home, and a magnificent mural at the top of the stairway. Our place was filled with paintings!"

The Kirschens survived the war years in Romania, but Paula was left a widow early, and in 1951 she came with her 84-year-old father to Canada. Her married daughter followed later.

Educated primarily as a "young lady," but determined to earn her own way, she plunged right in, at first working without pay as she learned to make drapes, slipcovers, bedspreads. "I didn't even know how to use a machine. I had only done handwork before!"

Within a short time she opened her own business, Paula Kirschen Interiors, which she has operated on Eglinton Ave. for more than 30 years.

Her paintings often have an impressionist quality — a vivid fruit and flower still-life which friends say reminds them of Matisse, a drift of blossoming pink and green apple trees, an Austrian woodsy fantasy.

A feeling for flowers is especially evident in the more representational Yellow Tulips, dipping and curving above their vase, and Summer Bouquet, cheerful sprays of cornflower and goldenrod.

Kirschen's life drawings — some nudes, a portrait sketch of a young woman — have good fluidity, but her oil portraits, which she just started to do last year, are still somewhat stiff and self-conscious. However, this buoyant grandmother, with her wonderful enthusiasm, will surely find her way as she explores a new area.

"I still feel young at 81 years," she insists.

Exhibition and library hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Paula Kirschen

Actor a hit in Air Farce

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There are moments when the Air Farce, at Young People's Theatre until Sept. 3, limps badly and the performers appear weary and tired of the whole thing. (This is an occupational hazard with a troupe like The Royal Canadian Air Farce which have been playing together for 10 years.)

But the ennui disappears when Dave Broadfoot comes on stage to do his characterizations of Sgt. Renfrew of the Mounted, Battlin' Billy Klobber, the old NHL pro, and the MP from Kicking Horse Pass. Whether by design or accident (does he have his own writers?) Broadfoot has the best lines and his long piece before the curtain, on the latest findings in medical research, is rib-splitting.

For example: "Snails raise their feet in pain when fried." "Birds with indigestion are the cause of acid rain." "Women live longer than men — they have cupboards full of clothes they wouldn't be found dead in."

On the political front, Broadfoot said Russian President Chernenko "is a perogi in a man's body," and U.S. President Reagan "is a hairdo that walks like a man." Reagan, he added, is so vexed that he couldn't get prayers into the schools that he plans to teach mathematics in the churches.

The Air Farce's skits on the federal election, on the careers of Mulroney and Turner, and on the Pope's visit to Toronto, are just so-so, with the exception of the license plate for the Pope's visit: "J2 P2, My Kind of Shepherd."

The other performers, Roger Abbott, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan, appear to be straining at times and sound better on CBC radio. It's quite gallant to list the actors in alphabetical order, but the time has arrived to rename the troupe, Dave Broadfoot and the Air Farce.

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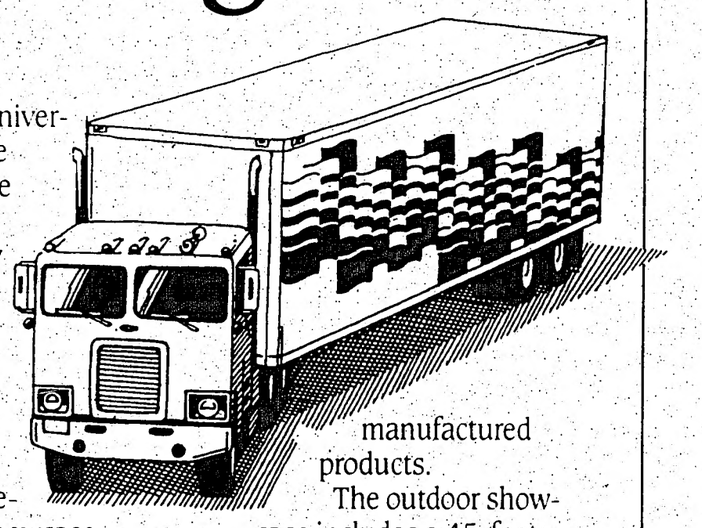

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Ex-fighter holds record for years as referee

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

Sammy Luftspring

After 23 professional fights, it looked like the young boxer's promising career was over. In a tune-up to a world championship welterweight fight against reigning title holder Henry Armstrong, a vicious bolo punch made contact, leaving him the use of only one eye.

It was the second bad break in his career, but Sammy Luftspring's days in the squared circle were far from over. He would spend at least 45 more years in the ring — as a referee — and handle over 2,000 professional and amateur fights.

He's still going strong, combining his work in the ring with his job as host and manager of Eddie's on King St. W. for owner Ed Mirvish.

As a referee licenced by the Ontario Athletic Commission since 1939, he drew the attention of the Guinness people, who determined he'd established a world record — 45 years as a licenced referee.

They may have to soon add another notation about Luftspring and two other ring veteran buddies of his.

Luftspring, 68, along with Jackie Silver, 77, and Harry Davis, 57, together have chalked up 119 years of combined service with the OAC — Silver 42 years as referee and judge, and Davis 32 years.

And in the more than 5,000 fights they've handled, there was not one serious injury to any of the combatants, another record Luftspring says, and something he takes a lot of pride in.

On top of that, the three are the last referees to have handled world championship fights in Ontario. Luftspring was the first, back in 1965, at Maple Leaf Gardens, when he was third man in the ring along with world champion Ernie Terrell and homebrew challenger George Chuvalo.

In March 1966 Silver reffed the Muhammed Ali-George Chuvalo match and in June 1984, Davis was in the ring for the Nicky Furlano-Aaron Pryor square-off.

Another one for the Guinness people — each of the last three world championship fights in Canada, reffed by a Jew, went the full 15 rounds.

With all those accomplishments to their credit they were naturals to receive kudos. The OAC thought so too, recently honoring the three for outstanding service.

For Luftspring it was more icing on the cake, as he'd already received a call from the Southern California Jewish Historical Society several weeks before. They had requested a fighting picture of him with a Magen David on his trunks for a special exhibit called Jews in the Olympics.

"It was quite an honor for me and I was thrilled. My picture was placed alongside the great Jewish boxers, such as Barney Ross, Maxie Rosenbloom and Benny Leonard. I'll cherish the thought the rest of my life," he says. "What great company to be in."

Though Luftspring found himself alongside Olympic Jewish greats, circumstances had worked to prevent him from actually participating in the Games.

Back in the mid 30s, Luftspring had taken up boxing as a spindly 68-pounder at age 14. It all started when he had to find his brother-in-law for dinner, and he turned out to be in a gambling club behind a gym on Brunswick.

Luftspring saw the gym paraphernalia . . . and by the time he was 18 he was the Ontario bantam weight champ, fighting much older opponents.

"When I fought guys with hair on their chest, I thought, oh my God, I'm fighting men," he recalls.

By 1935 he had made the Canadian Olympic team, and claims he was a cinch to win the gold medal. But the 1936 Olympics were held in Berlin, and Luftspring, along with "Baby" Yack, the bantamweight champ and coach Harry Sniderman, boycotted the Games.

Instead, relying on money raised by the Jewish community, Luftspring headed to the alternate Olympics, sponsored by the Soviet Union in Barcelona.

But as luck would have it, as soon as they arrived in Toulouse near the Spanish border, the Spanish Civil War broke out. Sports lost its priority and the Games were off.

Luftspring returned home to Toronto to a hero's welcome . . . but he had been twice robbed of proving he was the best amateur in the world.

He soon turned professional, captured the 1938 Canadian welterweight title and by 1940, under the management of Al Weill of New York [who also handled Rocky Marciano], trainer Whitey Bimstein and Charlie Goldman, he was ranked No. 3 in the world.

Then in that fateful tuneup match against No. 1 middle weight Steve Belloise, Belloise's thumb made contact with Luftspring's eye and ended his fight career.

There were many highlights to follow, including a 45-year marriage to wife Elsie and the birth of two children, Brian, and Orian Feldman.

Davis, the youngster of the refereeing trio at 57, was also an amateur boxer, fighting for the Brunswick Y during the early 40s. He compiled a 15-5 record as an amateur, and then just decided he "didn't want to go further."

He started to referee in 1952, culminating, he says, in three fights: the George Foreman exhibition versus five men in one day, and the Chuvalo and Clyde Gray championship fights.

Like Luftspring he's still active reffing boxing, while running his own lottery shop at Bathurst and Dundas.

Like Silver and Luftspring, Davis has been inducted to the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame.

— Paul Lungen

Ontario athletic commissioner Clyde Gray, 2nd from right, is all smiles as Jackie Silver, left, Harry Davis and Sammy Luftspring display their OAC awards of excellence.

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Travel

Sculptures turn Big A into museum without walls

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —
New York has so many indoor attractions that much of its outdoor life is often missed, overlooked or just passed over.

Yet all summer and into late fall, you can enjoy many days in the city's outdoors sightseeing, shopping or just relaxing at a concert or a play. The beauty of enjoying New York's outdoors is that so much of it is free.

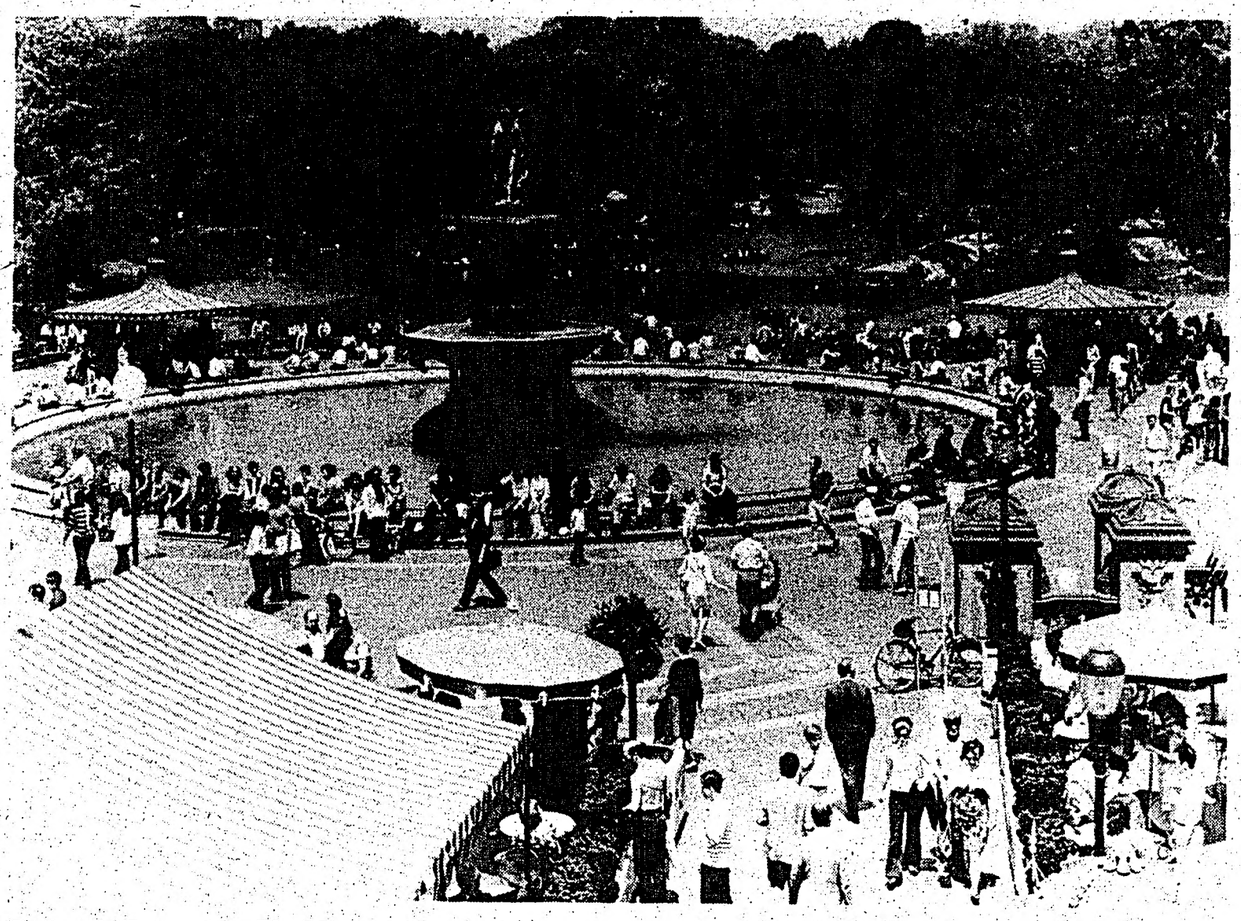
This year, to celebrate New York's outdoors, the city has launched a fascinating exhibit entitled "Henry Moore in the Parks." Twenty-five of this famous artist's sculptures have been installed in various parks (until Nov. 30), turning the city into a "museum without walls."

If your time is limited you can get a partial view of this exhibit in Manhattan's Central Park. One of the sculptures displayed in this park has been set directly on the water.

While in Central Park you might also visit the Belvedere Castle at 79th St., south of the Great Lawn, where programs, tours, and nature exhibits all are free.

Other outdoor art exhibits are at Battery Park City Landfill (through Sept. 16) and Washington Square (September).

Outdoor festivals, fairs, concerts, theatre and dance are also featured in various parts of the city. The Bryant Park Outdoor Festival runs all summer at Avenue of the Americas and 42nd St. The Free Summer Arts Festival continues in Brooklyn until Sept. 16. It includes music, dance and Shakespeare plays in Prospect Park (for information call 679-4142).



Bethesda Fountain at 72nd St. in the heart of New York City's Central Park, is a magnet for people watchers.

Lincoln Centre's Out-of-Doors program continues until Sept. 8. It includes 70 free events of music, dance and theatre, both in daytime and in the evening. Events are for adults and children. For more information you can call their 24-hour hotline at 877-2011.

Not to be missed is the play, The Golem, staged in Central Park, at the Delacorte Theater (81st St.) until Sept. 2. The play starts at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets are distributed, free, at 6.15 p.m., one per person, on the day of the performance.

The sightseeing attractions and outdoor shopping possibilities in New York are so numerous that only a very few suggestions can be noted here.

The newest site to visit is the South Street Seaport, where all-weather tours and programs await the visitor, both young and old. Several boats cruise around the island of Manhattan affording interesting views and a relaxing break from the city's fast pace. Twilight cruises show New York at its lit-up best.

Then there are the ferries that take you for a historical tour of Ellis Island or to the Statue of Liberty and the Museum of Immigration. Athough the statue is undergoing renovation, Liberty Island is open.

For an all-day boat excursion you can go up the Hudson River to West Point or Bear Mountain. Cruises continue until Sept. 16 from Pier 81, at the West End of 41st St. (279-5151).

Within the city you can go to the World Trade Center observation deck for a spectacular view of New York and New Jersey. Another observation deck worth visiting is that of the Empire State Building at Fifth Ave. and 34th St.

There are other places in the city that will appeal both to adults and to children. The Bronz Zoo is famous for its rare animals, birds, and reptiles. Its Children's Zoo has an animal petting area and animal theatre.

Coney Island with its extensive beach, boardwalk, and many amusements offers a chance to cool off on a hot day. Its Astroland Amusement Park features adult and children's rides, the world-famous Cyclone Roller Coaster and a free midway. Othe destinations for a day by the sea are Jones Beach and Long Beach.

For outdoor shopping you can go to several outdoor markets. The Annex Antiques Fair and Flea Market, at Sixth Ave. and 26th St. is open Sundays 10 to 7. The canal Street Flea Market (335 Canal St.) is open 9 to 6.

The Market at Citicorp Center is not quite outdoors, but its skylit atrium might justify its inclusion here. Open seven days a week, the market houses 26 international shops, and restaurants and its entertainment program is free. It is located at 53rd St. and Lexington Ave.

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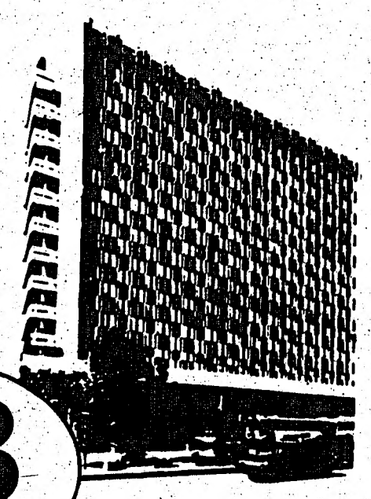
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Israel: electronics replace oranges

The last in a series of articles on the Canada-Israel business connection, by BENJAMIN RUBIN, former managing editor of The Israel Economist.

* * *

When Canadians think of Israeli exports, they tend to think of oranges and polished diamonds. What is little realized is that while Israeli food products and polished gems do reach Canada, they constitute a steadily decreasing share of overall trade. The big growth sectors in Israeli exports to Canada are electronics and electric machinery, and rubber and plastic products.

From 1982 to 1983, sales of Israeli electronics to Canada grew by over 100%, to over $6 million, while plastics sales grew by nearly 150%.

In all, Israeli exports to Canada in 1983 grew to an estimated $56 million, an increase of almost 30% over 1982.

Even in telecommunications, where Canada enjoys particular expertise, the three Israeli electronics firms, Motorola Israel, Tadiran and Telrad, each chalked up 1983 sales of over $500,000. Elscint, the Haifa-based manufacturer of medical electronic scanner systems, has sold in Canada a number of its million dollar machines.

When Israelis think of Canadian exports, they tend to think in terms of barley, aluminum, pulp and other raw materials. Yet although such commodity items still constitute the bulk of Canada's $125 million exports to Israel, Canada's trade is also being upgraded.

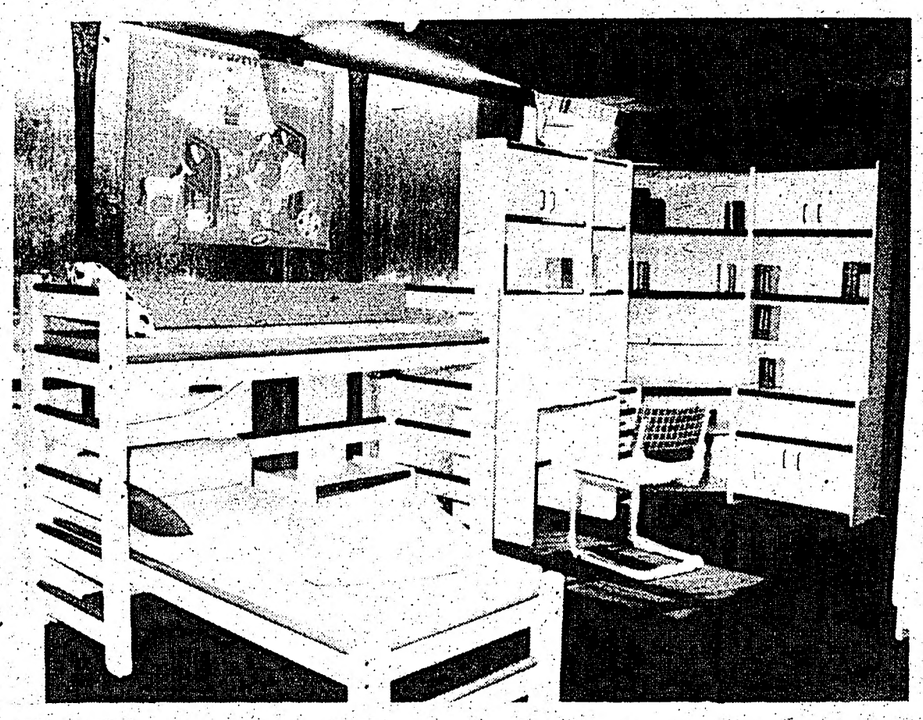
One example: Israel has purchased from Canada over the last several years the boilers and associated equipment for the new Hadera power station, and Canadians took part in the plant's erection and start-up.

Canadian suppliers included Canada Wire and Cable, Bailey Controls, and Anaconda Copper [for over 1 million feet of special copper tubing for the condensers], for a total sales bill of about $200 million.

Other recent Canadian exports to Israel include two DASH-7 aircraft for Arkia's Eilat run, and 100-ton off-the-road trucks for the Negev's phosphate mines.

Yet although the trend towards growing trade and increasingly sophisticated products is encouraging, what is more surprising is how low the current level of trade remains. After all, though the U.S. is no further from Israel than Canada, Israeli exports to the U.S. last year reached U.S. $1.4 **billion.** Why, then, has Israel-Canada trade — in both directions — remained so modest?

"There is no doubt that there is great potential to increase the volume of trade five- and ten-fold," contends Dr. Zvi Dinstein, the incoming president of the Israel - Canada Chamber of Commerce & Industry.



A selection of Israel's Berg furniture marketed in Canada.

"Although Canada and Israel may seem very different, in many ways our economies are complementary. Canada exports minerals and raw materials which Israel lacks. Canada imports machinery and finished products, which Israel produces. And Canada has expertise in infrastructure and energy projects which are of particular importance to Israel."

"Canadian firms lack information about the kind of market Israel represents," says Zen Burianyk, commercial counselor at Canada's embassy in Tel Aviv. "Israel's labor-short, technologically advanced, rapidly developing economy offers Canadian businessmen untapped potential."

The same information gap hampers the Israeli exporter to Canada. Explains Raphael Elhanan, director of the North American division of Israel's ministry of industry and trade: "Canada seemed far away, and was not understood as a separate market. Israeli firms made New York their headquarters for the entire North American market." Nevertheless, Elhanan notes a positive trend. Twenty years ago, diamonds constituted 85% of Israel's exports to Canada; today, only 35%.

One company which has been part of that change is Koortrade, Israel's largest trading concern. Typically, Koor operated in Canada for many years through its New York office. Three years ago, Koor opened an office in Toronto. For 1984, Koor forecasts sales of $2-3 million — principally in building materials, technical supplies and processed foods.

Other Israeli firms are catching on. Kitan, one of Israel's top textile manufacturers, has signed its first export contract to Canada for $500,000 worth of designer sheets. Explains Motti Brown, Kitan's director, "We've linked up with a Canadian blanket manufacturer to offer matched bedwear sets."

For Yisrael Berg, Israeli manufacturer of modular children's furniture, 1984 is his first year of exports to Canada. Berg Furniture established a joint venture with a Canadian partner who assembles the Israeli kits, maintains local inventory, and markets the line through a showroom in Toronto.

One Israeli "export" which has been particularly successful in Canada is banking. To date, three Israeli banks — Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount — have taken advantage of new legislation which permits foreign banks to operate under Canadian charters.

"Though the Israeli banks are large internationally, in Canada they are small and friendly," says one senior banking officer. "In addition, Israeli banks have particular expertise in international money markets and other international services."

In a May 1984 survey on the new banks operating in Canada, Canadian Business Magazine ranked Bank Hapoalim first among the 53 polled, with Leumi and Discount tied for ninth.

Another service export area which is on the grow is tourism in both directions. El Al operates direct service to Montreal, while CP Air's Tel Aviv office is doing well.

Other positive signs are evident. Yair Ofek, Israel's trade commissioner in Toronto, told Israeli press that the recent economic conference in Jerusalem lead to several promising contacts. Among others, Tadiran's pilotless drone plane attracted great interest from Albertans keen to use it as an effective "mobile lookout tower" for forest fires. Degem's learning systems may be adapted to help teach English to new Canadians.

In the other direction, CP is undertaking the planning of the proposed "three seas" rail link to the Dead Sea and Eilat.

There is also considerable Israeli interest in Canada's energy experience, especially in the technology of tar sands (applicable to Israel's oil shale deposits) and in techniques of enhanced oil field recovery.

Yet another interesting development is the establishment of the Canada - Israel Institute for Research and Development, which aims to promote joint industrial projects. Hopes are that such cooperative efforts will pave the way to broader ties in the future.

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Hemispheres Hallandale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, available Jan. 1. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 3 month minimum. Paul 533-3559 days. 787-2644 evenings.

Hallandale 3 Islands. 1 bedroom + den. Furnished, clean. Nov. 1 - April 30. $900 U.S. monthly. 665-4359.

Hallandale III Islands, lovely 1 bedroom, furnished, clean. Dec. - Jan. 636-7783 evenings.

Hallandale On The Ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 2 baths, Month of November. Reasonable. 441-3635 or 787-9565.

Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club. First time ever offered for rental. Owners beautifully decorated 2 bedroom 2 bathroom on large P.G.A. Golf Course. All appliances, linens, china, cutlery & microwave included. Any 3 consecutive months or more available. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Adults only. 665-7155.

Miami Beach, Biscayne Bay. 1 bedroom fully furnished. All amenities. 223-2556.

***FT LAUDERDALE-INVERRARY** 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, newly furnished. Sept.-Apr. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Utilities extra. 491-1801 or 491-1828.

DELRAY BEACH, 1 Bedroom, 1½ Bathrooms, Furnished, October - January 31st, 445-5435, Montreal, 514-336-9068.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale, Environ in Inverrary, 2 bedroom 2 bath Lakeview condo. Free clubhouse, pools, spa, tennis, bowling alleys, bridge, indoor parking. Reduced to sell fast by owner. Completely furnished, $69,000 U.S. funds. 305-739-2153.

West Palm Beach - Land of the Presidents. Immaculate 2400 square-foot 2 bedroom, 2nd floor garden court apartment, near large shopping mall, with beautiful view of golf course. Many extras including oversize master with ensuite 5 piece bathroom. Asking $160,000. (416) 597-0787 Eric Exton.

Ft. Lauderdale: Sunrise, condominium townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, many upgrades. Heated pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse etc. 3 years new. Walk to shopping & bus. $76,900 U.S. (416) 224-5240, (305) 748-0575.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Beautiful Wynmoor Village. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Fully furnished & equipped. $70,000 U.S. (305) 971-1880 evenings.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR SALE

PALM BEACH
Luxury apartments and homes for sale or lease on the intracoastal, ocean or golf community. Large selection! 3 offices to serve you! Cole Real Estate of Palm Beach, Inc., 2875 South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Florida 33480, 305-586-8001.

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Don Mills-Steeles. Spacious 3 bedroom fully furnished townhouse. 1 year lease. Reasonable rental. 494-1218.

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Private. 122 Argonne Crescent (Bayview-Cummer) 4 + bedrooms, magnificent 218' lot. Main floor family room + study, pool. Professionally decorated. Priced to sell at $285,000. No agents. 226-4029.

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Sacrifice. Bathurst Village. Reduced $30,000 for quick sale. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, airconditioning, many extras. Backing on to greenbelt. Days 781-3531. evenings 665-5711.

Bathurst-Patricia. Private - best deal, top financing, 4 bedrooms, recroom, extra kitchenette, huge treed lot facing park, walk to B'nai Torah & all amenities, reduced to $145,900. 223-8447, 638-3861.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Mint condition. $256,000. 14th Floor. Drastically reduced $239,000. Spectacular view. Eli Davis 921-1112.

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LOWER FOREST HILL
Immaculate 3 bedroom Tudor renovation. New white kitchen. Family room, 219' lot. Low $200,000 Eli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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Consisting of the most luxurious buildings in Toronto. various sizes & price ranges. Call for details. Eli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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Don Mills/John. Main floor family room + fireplace. Big kit. Sunken liv rm. 4 bdrms. A/C. Backs onto houses. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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4 + 3 + 2 + 1 = YOU; THORNHILL 'BIGGY'
4 bdrms + 3 baths + 2 car garage + 1 main floor family room = your family's perfect trade-up home $174,900. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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***A HONEY FOR YOUR MONEY! $116,900**
Unique Thornhill Ivy coveted 4 bdrm. 2 storey Tudor. Huge main floor family room + fireplace. 4 appliances. On quiet cul-de-sac. Available now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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***GOOD BUY! GOOD BYE!! $117,400**
4 bedrooms. Bath en suite, central air. Eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Child-safe crescent. For appointment - Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

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***COURTLAND — GROUND FLOOR**
Large kitchen, 1 bedroom. Living room + Florida. All appliances. An adult luxury condominium complex. Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

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Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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2 spacious 8 room splits + fin lower levels. Both have en suites, garages, main floor family rooms & extras galore! Top location. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mr. Frankel or Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Upper Forest Hill-$219,000, 2-storey, 3-bdrm. + tandem, mn.-flr. fam. rm., w/sliding glass doors, sep. brkft. area, natural woodwork thruout. B. Smith, 783-3333.

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BATHURST & EGLINTON
Near subway - $179,000. 2-storey brick w/stone front, flagstone & tile entr. to 3-bdrm. + fin. lower level rec. rm. Master bdrm. w/2-pce. ens., built-ins & dressing rm. "Excellent choice." B. Smith, 783-3333.

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BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
PRIDE OF ISRAEL
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RIDGEGATE
Best buy in area. Asking $217,500. 272 Hidden Trail, detached, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., mn. flr. den, firepl. & laundry, w/o to private garden, dble. gar. Jean Silver, 222-8991, (eves) 226-5260.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***CLIFFWOOD ESTATES — $299,000**
Main floor fam rm + library, 4 bedroom, master with en suite. Fin. bsmt with walkout to pool sized yard. Fabulous decor, maid's quarters. Expensive extras & upgrading. French Immersion School. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL — $598,000
Circular drive - Pillared portico - 5 bedrooms - 6 baths - Study - Family room with sliders to indoor pool. E. Kalles/S. Stern 441-2888.

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SOUTHERN COLONIAL MAJESTY
$1,875,000. The dramatic 33' x 18' marble foyer with it's handsome butterfly staircase opens to galleried 2nd floor. Marble flows through the 29' x 20' living room and 20' x 20' dining room. Indoor pool. Absolute luxury! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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$1,550,000. Every room on the grand scale! Panelled and beamed 29' x 17' living room! 30' x 17' dining room! 26' x 14' kitchen! 26' morning room! 31' x 18' family room! 27' master with 2 ensuite baths! Totally modernized to perfection! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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2 ACRES — THE BRIDLE PATH! $1,290,000
Glorious setting - Lush lawns - Pool - Tennis court. Splendid centre hall opens to baronial living room - Library and solarium. 5 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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INSPIRED DESIGN! UNPARALELED LUXURY!
$1,250,000. Luxury runs rampant in this masterpiece of incredibly fine detailing! Health spa en suite to master! Indoor pool! Stunning kitchen and adjoining breakfast/family room! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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A DELIGHTFUL "MEDITERRANEAN" AMBIANCE!
$1,100,000. Tremendous use of space! Rich detailing! Library. Family room. Card room. 4 bedrooms. 6 baths. Lovely terraces overlook 30' x 30' pool. E. Kalles/S. Stern. 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CR. — "THE" ADDRESS! $795,000
The epitomy of elegance and unmatched space! Curved staircase in soaring 2-storey foyer. 5 bedrooms. Den - Family room. 25' living room. E. Kalles/G. Friedman. 441-2888.

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3 ACRES! RIVER! POOL! TENNIS!
$799,000. Tucked away in a private world of it's own - Just off Bayview! Free-flowing beamed main rooms with breathtaking view! Very private master suite with cosy fireplace. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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CHIEFTAIN CR. — "A MASTERPIECE!"
$629,000. Stunning bungalow wrapped around a beautifully landscaped inner courtyard and pool! Exciting floor plan! Luxurious details! E. Kalles/H. Blaug. 441-2888.

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OLD COLONY — TO BE BUILT $619,000
4100 Sq. ft. of ultra luxurious living on this prestigious street in Bayview/York Mills area. 4 bedrms - sensational master ensuite + 2 other baths. Outstanding kitchen with greenhouse. Family rm + library on main. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL!
$599,000. Prime Bridle Path area! Head and shoulders above any home in it's area and price range! Outstanding kitchen! Stunning master with 2 full en suite baths. Pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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LOWER VILLAGE PERFECTION $489,000
Elegant detailing throughout! Enormous gourmet kitchen! 5 spacious bdrms on 2nd!! Separate help's quarters! David Wagman.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD DREAM HOME
$439,000. White kitchen. Mn. floor den & laundry rm. 4 bdrms + master sitting rm. Prof. landscaped. E. Wagman.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — CUSTOM BUNGALOW
$389,000. A luxurious and extremely spacious 4 bedroom home in lovely setting. Den. 22' main floor family room with high ceiling! E. Kalles 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL SPECIAL NOW $379,000
Stunning 2-storey, gourmet kitchen, panelled den, 4 bdrms + help's quarters. To view call David Wagman 486-7796.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL TUDOR DELIGHT 1ST AD!
$289,000. Totally renovated! 4 bdrms, 5 baths! Family rm with skylights! Oak accents! Berber bdlm! CAC. Eleanor Wagman.

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BUILD YOUR OWN HOME IN YORK MILLS
Exclusive lots on newly formed court - Close to transport & York Mills Collegiate. Priced from $205,000 - $285,000! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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EMPTY NESTERS — YOUR SMALL DREAM HOME!!
Yk Mills area - 3 bdrm bungalow main fl. fam. rm. w/o to lovely garden - ex. financing - asking $279,000. - Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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STORMONT — BATHURST — LOCATION + VALUE!!
Split level with a fabulous addition. 2 walkouts to large lot. Asking $269,000. Vendor will take back 1st mtge. below current rate. G. Friedman 441-2888.

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STRATHALLAN WOOD BUNGALOW
$239,000. Superbly renovated! 3 bdrms (ensuite) + panelled den! Excellent kitchen with ceramic floor. David Wagman 486-7796.

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FOREST HILL TOWNHOME — $239,000
Chic decor! Main floor den + powder rm! 4 bdrms - 3 full baths! Skylights! CAC. Eleanor Wagman.

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SKYMARK ZENITH HOME & GARDENS DECOR!
$164,900. For this beautiful 1700 Sq. Ft. S/E corner unit on 5th floor. 1000's spent on upgrading builtins in family rm - ceramic tiles - superior broadloom. All in impeccable taste & condition. Call Hilary Cohen/ Ron Baker 441-2888.

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1 bdrm + den - Magnificent decor - all b/in's included - ex. financing - $33,000 at 10¼% - Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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Immaculate 2 bdrm bungalow! Spacious living + dining rms. Fireplace! Landscaped garden. Eleanor Wagman.

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CEDARVALE SPECIAL — RENTAL — $1800/mo.
Fantastic family room opens to pool-sized garden. 4 bdrms + den on 2nd. Central air. Eleanor Wagman.

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Builder's home, over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, cathedral ceiling, circular staircase, 3 walkouts to private retreat, double garage, many extras. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111**, 24 hr. page.

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New 4-5 bdrm. homes, custom built to suit. Buy now & have your choice of design — finishings. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111**, 24 hr. page.

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Spacious centre hall 2 storey, 4 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Large private lot. Dale Noble **481-5111.**

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BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Bungalow, $124,900, 12¾% mtge., immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath, bsmt. apt. if desired, large private lot, garage. Beverly Shapiro or Dale Noble **481-5111**, 24 hr. page.

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$108,900, renovated 3 bdrm. 2 bath detached home, new modern kitchen, new floors, washroom, electrical, plumbing, windows, rentable bsmt. apt. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111**, or 24 hr. page.

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BATHURST & STEELES
All luxury upgrades, 4 bdrm., main fl. family rm., neutral decorator tones, 2 car garage, extra lge. lot. Vendor hold 1st below current rate. $158,800. Bev Ballett **481-5111.**

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BATHURST & OLD TRI-BELL
6,000 sq. ft. home, huge marble entry foyer rises 2 storeys - has been used as ballroom, 3 storey circular floating staircase, enormous gourmet kitchen, sunken living rm., master suite encompasses entire north wing, ½ acre lot, triple car garage. Asking $585,000. Call Les Levine **481-5111.**

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Lower Village Tudor. Large principal rms; leaded windows; fin. lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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$219,000. — VENDOR SAYS SELL!
Attractive centre hall home. Fireplace, main flr. den, 4 bdrms. + 2 baths on 2nd. Finished lower level. Vendor financing. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE VALUE — $249,000
Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $210,000
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WEMBLEY RD. — $369,000
Outstanding 5 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. family rm. with open fireplace & w/o to garden. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
$569,000. Impressive 2 storey centre hall. 5 bdrms; main flr. family rm. with w/o to garden & pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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RIDGE HILL DR. — $219,000
Forest Hill 2 storey, 3+ bdrms; modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rms. with open fireplace & w/o to deck. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

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Updated thruout. 2 bdrm. suites + finished bsmt. Central air. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

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$359,000. 4 bdrm. Main flr. library, gourmet kitchen & central air. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — $199,000
Super 2 storey, 3 bdrm. 3 baths, skylights, central air. Good financing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — $299,000
4 bdrm. + den. "House & Gardens" decor, "white" kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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GLENGROVE & ALEXANDRA WOOD
$198,500. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow. Central air. Finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

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$239,000. Elegant townhome with 2 entrances. Ideal for professional. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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Spacious centre hall home with 'white' kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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4 bdrm. with large living & dining area. Updated kitchen, dble. garage. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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$299,900. Custom built 2 storey, circular stairway, fam rm with OFP. Plus den. Ultra modern kitchen. W/O to patio. Your choice of quality ceramic tiles and broadloom. Expensive extras. Magda Zalai.

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***UPPER FOREST HILL 10 ROOM 2 STOREY**
Ideal for growing executive family! Quality built. Thousands in extras. Main floor family rm. Asking $385,000. Try your offer! Rose Simon.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS!**
Spacious 3 bdrm home on 55' lot. New roof, windows and siding. 3 washrms. Fin bsmt; central air. Flexible terms Rose Simon

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***BATHURST-WILSON ASKING $50,900**
3 bdrm apt. Remodelled kitchen, new appliances. Steps to bus. Vendor will hold mtge 3% below current rate. Low down payment. E & M Pechura.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Library and laundry room. Large finished basement with walkout. Many extras. Quiet residential street. Near all schools. Call Marsha 635-9945.

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YORK MILLS BUNGALOW WITH FAMILY RM.
$385,000. Custom blt. on one of the largest lots in area. Well proportioned rms. & fine workmanship. Don LePage 449-2020.

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PRIME LOCATION — PLUS UNIQUE HOME
Sunnydene Cres. - Lawrence Pk. area. 12 rm. bungalow, 2 levels, fam., lib. rms., 5 baths, private gdn. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — VERY SPECIAL!!
$419,000. Priced to sell! Super family home on lovely lot. Main fl. den & fam. rm. Gourmet kitchen! Terry Moranis.

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MAGPIE CRESCENT — NEW LISTING!!
$379,000. Super 4 bdrm. home on lovely lot! Main fl. fam. rm., fabulous lower level with sauna. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — SUPER BUNGALOW!
$172,000. Reduced!! Well maintained 3 bdrm. home. Finished basement, neutral decor! Subway too! Terry Moranis.

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YORK MILLS VALLEY 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW!
$354,500. Set among towering trees! Library, den & rec. rm. 4 brs. & 3 baths, plus greenhouse & sauna. Don LePage 449-2020.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — 1ST AD
$259,000. Splendid garden surrounds this lovely 8 room 2 storey home. Popular York Mills location. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — NEW LISTING
$379,500. Finest quality. 3 bdrms., den. Very spacious rooms. Walkout from din. rm. to covered patio & lush gardens. Pool size lot! K. Scott.

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bathurst-Wilson. Super bung. 3 bdrms + fam. rm, ofp, w/o to pool. Fin. bsmt, rec rm. Fp, extras galore. Asking only $144,900. Sid Goodman 630-9930.

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Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bdrms + fam rm, fp, 3 baths. Close to all amenities. Phil Wasserman 630-9930.

* * *

Bathurst - Sheppard. $129,900. 3 bdrm split bung. Lge. liv rm, fp, 2 baths, rec rm., renovated. Mr. Varadi 630-9930.

* * *

Dell Park - Englemount Bung. Now $112,500. 2 bdrms, brick, c.a.c., broadloom 2 baths, rec rm, wet bar, att garage. Immediate poss. Gord or Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

BATHURST VILLAGE
STUNNING TOTAL RENOVATION
Home & gardens decor. 3 bdrm sidesplit double garage, king size master with en suite. Main floor family room with walkout to yard. New European kitchen, Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors. Oak hand rails. Berber carpet. Attractive financing $219,000. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Steps to all conveniences. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

HEATHDALE ROAD $349,000
Elegant centre hall, 3 storey Georgian home, desirable area, large principal rms., main fl. family rm. plus 2 pce., updated kitchen with large eating area, walkout to deck, 5-6 bdrms., master ensuite, pool size lot, close to schools & synagogues. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

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BATHURST/STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, lge. kitchen, w/o to 10' patio, family rm., open fireplace, main fl. laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air. Quiet cres. backing onto park. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

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BATHURST/WILSON/AVENUE RD.
Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool size garden, 4 pce. ensuite, plus dressing rm. plus study, situated on secluded cres. Only $275,000. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

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***BATHURST-WILSON — NEW LISTING!**
Detached 1½ storey Cape Cod. 3 bdrms, private drive. Open fireplace in living room. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage at 12¾% for 2 years open! Exceptional value! Only $109,900. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst-Lawrence - Asking $149,900
2 storey, huge ultra mod custom kit, new bathrooms, family sized 3 bdrm home + income basement on 50' lot. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village - A Real Gem!
Butterfly roof bungalow, oversized family rm, den, ultra European kit., all built-in appls., prof. landscaped + more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Steps to Bus
3 bdrm beauty! $55,000 1st mtge at 12¾% till '86. Main fl. family & laundry, 3 baths, 4 pc. ensuite, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Yonge — Finch Subway Area!
Det. 2 bdrm bungalow + large bsmt. apt. for added income. Mint condition throughout $109,900. Lorraine Abramovitz 224-2800.

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9-7/8% Mortgage - "Spring Farm"
Yonge N. of Steeles $159,900. 4 bdrms, central air & vac, ceramics, totally upgraded with $$thousands in extras. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Eglinton - Terrific Buy!
Excellent financing, move-in cond. 7 room, 2 storey, main fl. den, finished lower level, quiet area. Don't wait, call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Steeles - Fabulous Home
2 storey, gorgeous main floor family room + fireplace, oversized bdrms, master ensuite, ultra kitchen, dble garage +++ Karen Salomon 224-2800.

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Thornhill - Willowbrook $108,500
Super semi, 3 bdrms, family room, ensuite, central air, many extras. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $114,500
3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, white kitchen, finished basement, lot 43' x 161'. Vendor will hold mortgage. Norman Feld 223-5100.

* * *

Bayview - Green Lane
Elegant 4 bdrm, 2 storey, on large prof. landscaped lot, close to all amenities. R. Sabata 223-5100.

* * *

Don Mills - Simonston - Immaculate!
4 bdrm, 2 storey beauty, 3 baths, central air, main floor laundry & family rms, panelled rec rm + 2 more, dble garage. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

"SKYMARK III" - Your Choice!
"Galaxy" or "Orion" model. Thousands of extras, million dollar rec. centre, 24 hr security, indoor/outdoor pools. Ethel Goldman 223-5100.

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100 Canyon Avenue - Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bdrm condo, largest model, indoor pool, rec. facilities. B. Banks 223-5100.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Exceptional Forest Hill Ravine Property

A very special ravine property on a quiet cul-de-sac in Forest Hill will soon be available — the first home on the ravine side of this street to be offered for purchase in the last ten years.

Constructed in 1935, this substantial stone-fronted residence is of French chateau design. With southern exposure, it has a wonderful view from its heavily wooded lot of almost half an acre.

Living room, dining room and breakfast room overlook the mature ravine garden with working fountain. Oak panelled library with fireplace, vintage kitchen, pantry and powder room complete the main floor level.

The house contains six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor.

A finished recreation area, playroom and sauna are built at grade and open to the ravine.

In addition, this ideal family home contains approximately 2,000 square feet of skylit gymnasium which overlooks the city skyline in winter and which could be readily converted to a master suite, children's quarters or staff area if desired.

Original hardwood floors of quarter-cut oak and cathedral oak panelling in the halls on the first and second stories are fine examples of the quality workmanship of the period.

Open for viewing at a reception on Monday, September 3, 1984, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Additional information package, including invitation, will be mailed. Call Toronto [416] 362-7521.

This property will not be shown to prospective purchasers prior to September 3, 1984.

Brokers protected.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Vendor will hold attractive mtge. $339,900. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES FRENCH IMMERSION
Near Associated, lg. 4 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., lg. kitch., vendor bought firm! $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $161,900
Loads of luxury. Sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, 12½% mtge. to '87. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — $129,900
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, fam. rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Maxine Roness 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $116,900
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master ensuite, immediate poss. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $114,900
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. 10¾% mtg. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — $145,000
Spotless, 2 storey. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

CHARLTON BLVD. — $174,900
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, 2 car garage. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Exceptional value! 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Maxine Povering. 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/ANTIBES — $78,900
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., financing, value +! Kitch. w/o. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $114,900!
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitchen, new windows, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE LOT
Value! Lg. 5 bdrm. sidesplit on prestigious street. Fin. bsmnt., loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $129,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. +++. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — VALUE!
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. $129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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GREAT STARTER HOME — $89,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft.! 3 huge bdrms. & fin. bsmnt. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

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Outstanding ranch bungalow architecturally designed & landscaped. Oversized rms. for entertaining, "white" kitchen. Super master suite. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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BRIDLE PATH & LAWRENCE — $525,000
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BOBWHITE CRES. — PARK SETTING
$535,000. A very special home with circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, central air & much more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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* * *

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$219,000. 2 bdrm. + den. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 24 hr. security, outdoor pool. Large open mtge. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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$350,000. Custom 2 bdrm. + den in luxury condo residence. For apt. call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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483-4337

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BATHURST MANOR 12½% MTGE.
$127,900, very clean 3 bedroom bungalow, double garage, finished basement, near synagogue. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE $209,000
8 room executive 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, double garage, backs on park, finished basement, close to synagogues. Many extras. A. Burke 635-1170.

* * *

SUNDAY 2-5 115 ANTIBES DRIVE #1103
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$165,000 spacious 3-bdrm. bung., 2 baths, pan. rec. rm. + bdrm. in bsmt. Fenced yard. p.d., gar. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

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$89,900, ideal starter, brick detached, 3 bdrm. bung., appls., A1.

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A pleasure to show. Spotless 3 bdrm bungalow, hollywood kitchen. Professionally finished bsmt with second kitchen. Fireplace, 2 washrooms, hardwood floors & ceramic tile. Call Rita Krasnov 886-2666.
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2 bedroom apt., quiet street, central Herzlia. Near transportation, stores. 94 sq. meters. 665-9161.

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PERSONALS

This is just a reminder toBubie Thelma O. from your grandson Mark. Daddy's birthday is Sept. 4. Don't forget. Buy him a present. He wants a brown genuine leather wallet. Sincerely yours, Mark.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

"Introductions for marriage, young/older; religious/moderate; Phone **Montreal** 514-276-3971 evenings except Shabbos."

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

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Classified Ads

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Widow, young 60, West European background, seeks widower for companionship. Box 6809, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Handsome intelligent business man seeking attractive woman, 25-40, photo appreciated will return. Box 6788, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bedroom home, 3 baths. Suitable for 1 more person. Available immediately. 886-3945.

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REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***LAKE SIMCOE STROUD AREA**

Customized cottage on large lot. Gourmet kitchen, fireplace, en suite bath. Beautiful guest cottage with bath. Asking $279,000. Another beauty with 100 ft. Florida-like sand beach with all the extras. Asking $270,000. Bernice Whelan 883-9700 & res. (705) 726-2334.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Gross** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 9, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmeler Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loved memory of the late **Goldie Vine** will take place on Sunday, September 9th, 1:30 p.m. at the Anshe Sholom Cemetery in Hamilton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Klingman** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 2, 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Izrael Boruch Band** will take place on Sunday, September 2, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Land** will take place on Monday, September 3, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Beiss Yehuda Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Bond, Solomon on August 15, 1984, late of 8 McManus Road.
Haber, David on August 20, 1984, late of 71 Cork Avenue.
Petlock, Irving on August 20, 1984, late of 6250 Bathurst Street, #617.
Petroff, Henry on August 19, 1984, late of 15 Canyon Avenue, #1503.
Rotstein, Mollie on August 19, 1984, late of 130 Neptune Drive, #907.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Shirley Barchash on Aug. 13/84, late of 158 Armour Blvd.
Ida Field on Aug. 12/84, late of 1 Overland Dr.
Isha Goodman on Aug. 13/84, late of 3 Fraserwood Ave., #2.
Mark Kirshenbaum on Aug. 11/84, late of 168 Waterloo Ave.
Joseph Mednick on Aug. 12/84, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1210.
Dora Myers on Aug. 11/84, late of 135 Chelmsford Ave.
Morris Schwartz on Aug. 13/84, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W., #412.
Louis Steinberg on Aug. 10/84, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #1403.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

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Corset & brassieres made to measure and alterations, European experience. Margret 787-7754.

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Custom dressmaking available. In-home Service. Call Lucija 532-0278.

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the original liquidator of home contents and
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Exciting Jewish Band plays all types of music - top 40, rock 'n' roll, Israeli & golden oldies. All Simchas. Experienced. Paul 449-9946.

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Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile Service. 782-7662.

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Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 245-4853.

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Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

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Send Your New Year Greetings To Family And Friends Through The Canadian Jewish News

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

$45.00 **$39.00**

Please call us today with your choice. 483-9331

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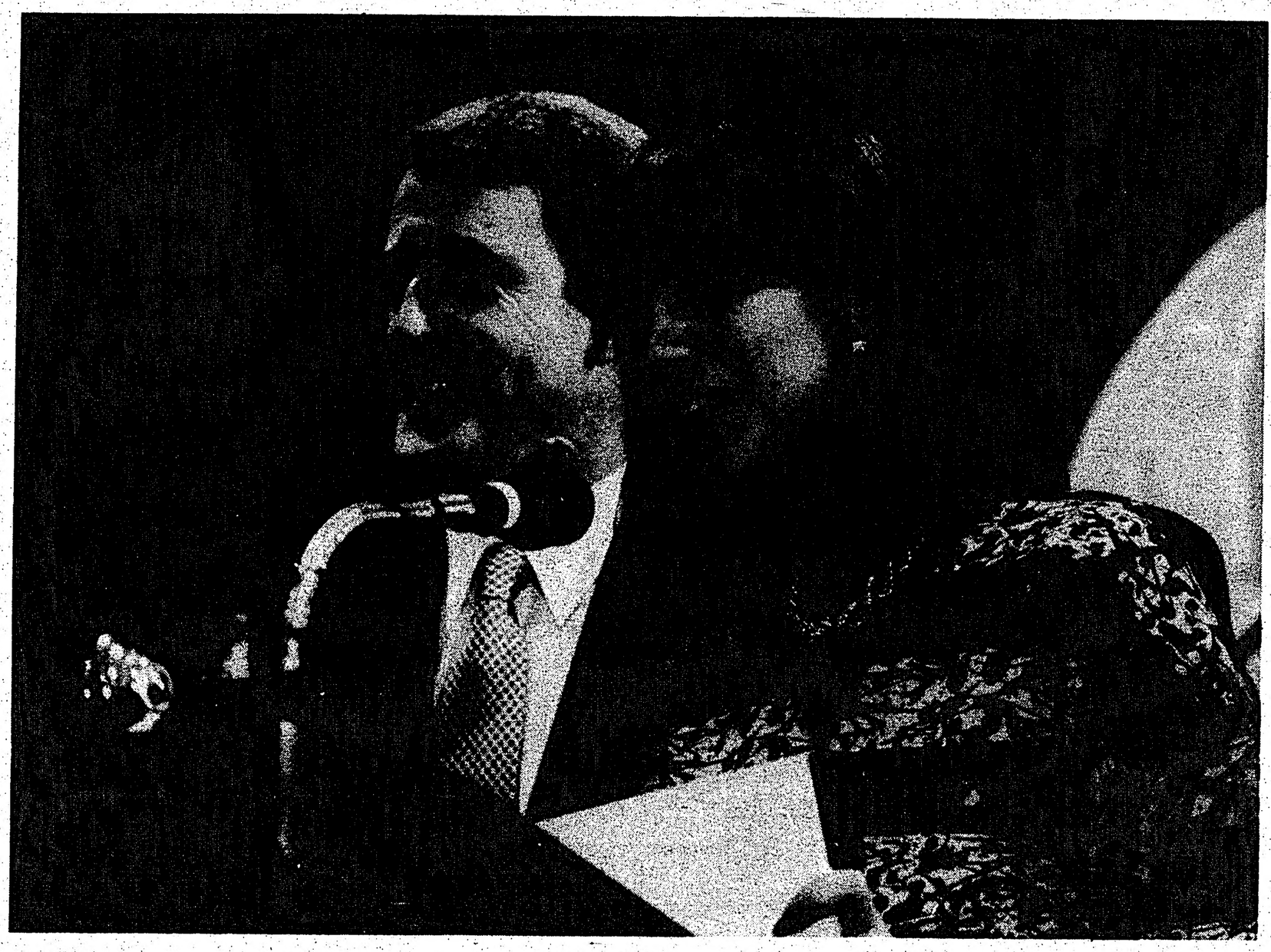

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Con & Sheila DeNino
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